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LONDON, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1993

Again, Gridlock **Grips a Capital** Wary of Change

24/93

By David S. Broder and Michael Weisskopf

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON -- "This is one lough town!" That exclamation — half complaint, half admission — from a junior staff member in the Clinton White House marked the transformation of a presidency that began with a pledge to "end the era of deadlock and drift" and has come to seem a punching bag for every rebellious Democratic senator, congressional caucus or interest group that wants to take a jab.

While President Bill Clinton has been given at least his share of the blame for the lurch back to gridlock, there are those who say the larger story is how resistant the capital and Congress really are to

The House Ways and Means Committee chairman, Dan Rostenkowski, Democrat of Illinois, who has not been reluctant in recent weeks to second guess White House tactics, still insists that the fault is not entirely Mr. Clinton's.

"There are too damn many people here in both parties who are a helluva lot more comfortable with the status quo," he said in an interview, angry after the House Democratic Cancus declined to discipline 11 subcommittee chairmen who voted against the Clinton budget. "Clinton ran on change and the public embraced it. Is Congress rejecting change? You're damned right it is. So who's at fault?"

Other veterans of the Washington scene are less willing to let Mr. Clinton off the hook, arguing that he and his staff underestimated the institutional forces in the city, bungled the job of building public support and failed to understand how early concessions could embolden interest groups and unravel his congressional coalition.

If there was a turning point in Mr. Clinton's legislative fortunes, lobbyists say, it was the president's decision March 29 to burnor Western senators by dropping provisions in his budget for higher grazing, timber-cutting and mining fees on millions of acres of public lands in their states.

Mr. Clinton promised separate legislation or administrative action to achieve the same goals, but his concession to the Westerners so early in the process was seen as a sign of willingness to compromise on the principle of shared sacrifice that he called for in his Feb. 17 budget speech. The message was unmistakable 10 interest groups in Washing-

ton," said Kenneth Simonson, the American Trucking Association's chief economist. "The way to get relief was to turn up the beat. If you can exert enough influence on your members of Congress and get them to transmit the pressure to the administration, you have a strong chance of not having to share as much sacrifice as some other folks.

The exemption game began quickly in the House. Working through rural legislators, farming interests got a lower levy on farm See GRIDLOCK, Page 3

High Court Choice **Hits Familiar Snag**

By Paul F. Horvitz International Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON -- Should a respected Boston judge who failed to pay Social Security taxes for his 81-year-old maid be elevated to the U.S. Supreme Court?

Somali civilians being treated at a hospital Sunday after they were shot by Pakistani troops who opened fire on a crowd of demonstrators in Mogadishu.

Reviewing a Mandate: Fallout From Retaliation

By Michael R. Gordon

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New York Times Service WASHINGTON — In seaging its air and ground strikes against the militia of a Somalia faction leader, the United Nations forces in Somalia have expanded the UN mandate in peacekeeping opera-tions, while raising the issue of whether efforts by the world organization must always depend in the end on U.S. fire.

power. From Bosnia to Cambodia, UN peace-

keepers fire when they are fired upon. But they do not conduct major puntive raids to neutralize stubborn foes. But in Somalia, air force gunships,

faction leader, General Mohammed Farrah Aidid.

Yet, even as the attack any anded the UN military role, it has raised new and troubling questions for military plan-ners. Can the United Nations mount effective peacekeeping operations that

power?

several attack helicopters and infantry units staged a punishing series of attacks

NEWS ANALYSIS do not depend on American military Will the military action in Somalia

lead to a more forceful doctrine for peacekeeping operations in other trouble spots? Or does it mean that peacekeepers will be prepared to take decisive military action only when the adversary is a hapless, ill-trained rabble, like General Ai-

When the Bush ad ministration sect. 26,000 American troops to Somalia in December to safeguard the delivery of relief supplies, it had hoped to withdraw all but a relative handful of logistic troops in a few months' time,

In May, the United States withdrew the bulk of its forces and handed over the operation to a peacekeeping force under the command of Lieutenant General Cevik Bir of Turkey. It is now clear that General Aidid saw the transfer of command as an opportunity to engage in a test of wills with the United Nations.

General Aidid's militia mounted a direct challenge by ambushing two groups

official said, was a "defining moment for the UN."

Dan Elden Bearing

"Not to have responded (one-fully," he said, "would have called into question not only the UN's credibility in Somalia, but in other areas of the world.

While Pentagon officials said that the retaliatory strike represented a major setback for the Somain general, they also said it was too soon to tell if the attack would break the back of his resistance. But virtually everyone agreed that the operation would cast a long shadow over future peacekeeping operations. And here the attack sent a double message.

On the one hand, the attacks demonstrated that the United Nations was capable, at least in some cases, of quickly ecisively responding to a cr

Pakistanis In UN Force Kill 14 in Mogadishu

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Troops Fire on Crowd Following a 2d Day of Air Attacks on Warlord

> By Keith Richburg egton Pest Service

MOGADISHU, Somalia -- Somalia's cycle of violence escalated sharply here Sunday as Pakistani UN peacekeepers killed at least 14 Somalis, including women and children, when they opened fire with automatic weapons from behind sandbags on demonstrators marching to protest air strikes against a powerful warlord. At least 20 Somalis were wounded, according to local hospitals, and some of the demonstrators appeared to have been shot as they were fleeing the Pakistani fusillade.

The incident occurred about 10 bours after U.S. attack aircraft fired dozens of shells at a suspected weapons site belonging to the chief financial backer of General Mohammed Farrah Aidid, one of the country's main warlords. It was the second retaliatory attack over the weekend.

Sunday marked the second straight day that Pakistani troops in the capital bave opened fire on apparently unarmed demonstrators who have taken to the streets to protest of UN assaults against General Aidid, whose militia dominates the southern half of the divided capital.

The sight of UN peacekeepers mowing down women and children with machine gun fire was a severe blow to UN credibility in Somalia. It completely overshadowed the American military's precision retaliatory air strikes against General Aidid, who is accused of masterminding the June 5 ambush attacks that killed 23 Pakistani peacekeepers and wounded 60 others. General Aidid spent the day touring hospi-tals to visit the wounded. In interviews with various news organizations, he attempted to to divert attention from the June 5 ambushes and to portray the UN troops as an occupying force d himself as an innocent victim.

"The world has to stop this killing, condema-the killing, and the bombing " 'a hold CNN "President Clinton most stop the killing." Explosions shook Mogadishu for the second day early Sunday as U.S. warplanes pounded a eighborhood near the general's home. The Sunday assault took place less than 24

hours after U.S. planes struck at weapons caches and a radio station controlled by General Aidid. That strike prompted Somalis to stage violent street protests and crect barriezdes in parts of Mogadishu

At least 19 Somahs were confirmed dead or wounded in Saturday's clashes. There were no immediate reports of casualties in Sunday morning's attack.

UN officials characterized the raids as the first steps toward eliminating some of the mas-sive arms caches stockpiled by General Aidid's militia, one of several clan-based factional forces that have grabbed control of parts of Somalia since the fall of president Mohammed Siad Barre in January 1991. The unusual strike against the radio studio controlled by General Aidid was called a necessary step to stop the warlord's propaganda broadcasts, which UN officials blamed for inciting violence against the more than 18,000 peacekeepers in the country. The United Nations immediately began broadcasting its own propaganda on the station and promised to turn it over to "the Somali people" as soon as possible. Officials here denied reports from the Pentagon that the main objective of the raids was to arrest General Aidid. The chief UN envoy here, Jonathan T. Howe, said no decision would be made regarding General Aidid unul after the United Nations completed its investigation into the June 5 ambushes. U.S. military officials. however, left little

more difficult challenges, like quelling the fighting in Bosnia?

That was President Bill Cunton's unna dary over up weekend, but two key senators said Sunday that the all-too-familiar

sec of encumstances did not amount to a disqualification. Their view could be heatedly challenged by others in Washington, who see a double standard in the making: one for men and another per women like Zoe E. Baird and Judge Kimba M. Wood, each of whom carried the baggage of similar tax questions and who fell out of favor when Mr. Clinton was searching for an attorney general.

By many accounts, the president was prepared Saturday to name Judge Stephen G. Breyer, 54, a federal appeals court judge, to the Supreme Court vacancy left by the retirement of Justice Byron

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Then a delay was announced, and word leaked out - later confirmed by the White House — that Judge Breyer had unknowing ly violated the law by failing to pay Social Security retirement taxes for his domestic help. From all appearances, the White House may yet nominate Judge Breyer, but Mr. Clinton first wants to measure the political fallout, including sentiment on the Senate Judiciary

Committee, which passes judgment on all court nominees. Earlier this year, the White House withheld the nomination of Charles F. C. Ruff to a high post in the Justice Department after it was learned that he had failed to pay Social Security taxes for a

See COURT, Page 3

that were intended not to defend the 'did's militia, and that Washington and peacekeepers, but to retaliate against the its allies will continue to shrink from

of Pakistani peacekeepers, killing 23. That, a senior Clinton administration

See MANDATE, Page 6

Europe Awakes to a Nightmare on Job Losses

By Roger Cohen New York Times Service

PARIS - A new uncase has taken hold in Europe, as the conviction grows that record levels of unemployment may he tied less to the Continent's economic slump than to fundamental shifts in the workplace and the global economy that will persist beyond the current recession.

Last year, as the number of jobless Europeans mounted, the focus was on bigh German interest rates. By discouraging investment and consumption, the argument went, the high cost of money was delaying recovery and the creation

of jobs. But as German rates have fallen this year without any immediate pickup in employment, awareness has grown that something deeper may be wrong.

Alarm is spreading: 17.4 million people are now unemployed in the 12 coun-tries of the European Community, or 10.3 percent of the work force, up from 14.6 million at the beginning of this year.

The Organization for Economic Coop-eration and Development, a Paris-based grouping of 24 industrial nations, predicts that unemployment in its 19 European member countries will jump by almost 20 percent over the next 18

months, to 23 million people, or 11.9 percent of the work force. And even that prediction is based on the beginning of a recovery next year in the European econ-

Perhaps even more alarming, the OECD says its research has disclosed that almost half - 45.8 percent - of the unemployed people in Europe have been out of work for more than a year; the comparable figure in the United States is a mere 6.3 percent. This is viewed as particularly disturbing, as technological change is now so rapid that the long-term unemployed quickly become virtually nnemployable.

"There is a great deal of apprehensive-ness because we just don't know the full answers to why unemployment is surging," a senior OECD official said. "If we did, we could at least lay down some policy guidelines,"

The question being asked is no longer when jobs will come back but whether they have been permanently lost as a result of new technologies, the increased mobility of production, decisions by many large companies to become leaner and more flexible, and the relatively high

See EUROPE, Page 9

See SOMALIA, Page 6

A Job for Father of the Bride? Japanese Ponder a Complicated New Posting

By T. R. Reid

If ashington Post Section TOKYO - After the elaborate royal wedding of Crewn Prince Naruhito and Masako Owada, Japan's establishment is turning its attention to another sensi-tive issue: the future of the father of the bride.

In a nation that reveres bureaucrats, Hisashi Owada, 60, is perhaps the most famous and respected bureaucrat of all. As deputy minister — the highest-ranking career position — of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Owada was a man of prestige and power even before it developed that his daughter would become

the nation's crown princess and empress-to-be. In July, however, Mr. Owada's tenure as deputy minister will come to an end. Then what?

It has been common for retired deputy ministers to move to the most important job of all in Japan's Foreign Service: anibassador to the United States. The current ambassador to Washington, Takakazu Kur-iyama, previously held the job Mr. Owada has now, It would be perfectly normal for Mr. Owada to take a outet year as "adviser" to the ministry and then move to Washington when Mr. Kuriyama's term ends. But, according to political analysts and media reports, there is a certain edginess here at the thought of giving Mr. Owada the crucial Washington posting. The fear seems to be that a Japanese ambassador could get involved in highly visible political squabbles, particularly with trade tensions on the rise between Tokyo and Washington. To some Japanese, it would be unseemly, or unregal, for the father-in-law of the

future emperor to play such a role. "Our royal family must stay out of politics," said Yoichi Masuzoe, a political analyst. "That is one of the lessons we took from World War II. And there is some apprehension that even if it's just the father of the crown princess, that would bring political matters too close to the palace."

To deal with this perceived problem, ministry officials are reportedly looking for other postings --- jobs prestigious enough for a man of Mr. Owada's stature, but not so politically charged as to cause problems. Two positions that are apparently under discussion are ambassador to Britain and ambassador to the United Nations, But there is a chance that those jobs, too, would put Mr. Owada in the political spotlight. And a posting in London, where the antices of Britain's See FATHER, Page 2

Kiosk

Tight Leadership Race in Canada OTTAWA (AP) -- Defense Minister Kim Campbell and Environ-

ment Minuster Jean Charest were going head to head Sunday at the Progressive Conservative Party leadership convention in the race to succeed Brian Mulroney as prime minister of Canada. Mrs Campbell, 46, was believed to be ahead in committed

detectates but Mr. Charact 34, has been portrayed as the candidate best able to defeat the Luberals in the next general election.

Page 5. Book Review

An attack on a hospital killed 50 Page 2. Stressed-out Chinese discover

ing itself to an even deeper recession Page 7. Page 5.



A FIRST -- Tansu Ciller waving to supporters on Sunday after winning election as leader of the True Path Party. She will be the first woman to hold the prime ministership in Turkey. Page 6,

A Stricter Regimen Can Help Diabetics

By Sally Squires Vashington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Much of the blindness, kidney damage and amputations often suffered by insulin-dependent diabetics can be delayed or even prevented in some cases by stricter use of standard methods to control blood-sugar levels, according to a large-scale federal study.

Results of the 10-year trial by the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases were announced Sunday at the annual meeting of the American Diabetes Association, in Las Vegas.

The study of 1.441 insulin-dependent patients was stopped a year early because results showed convincingly that tight control of blood sugar, by doubling the number of blood tests and insulin injections each day and more carefully monitoring diet and exercise, significantly delayed the most serious complications of the disease.

"It is a landmark study, not so much in the knowledge of the disease. but the knowledge on how to treat it," said the association president. Xavier Pi-Sunyer.

About 10 percent of the 13 million Americans with diabetes suffer from the insulin-dependent form of the disease called Type I, which usually occurs before age 30. The new findings offer the long-term possibility of saving much of the estimated \$40 billion annual cost of treating diabetes.

Saving much or the estimated and official annual cost of treating diabetes. Diabetes occurs when the pancreas no longer can produce enough insulin, the essential hormone needed to transfer glucose, or digested sugars, from blood to cells. As blood-sugar levels soar, cells are damaged permanently as they starve in a sea of plenty. Eyes, kidneys, nerves and heart are most susceptible, and diabetics have an increased incidence of blindness, kidney failure and amputations due to nerve damage as well as a greater risk of suffering heart attack and strokes.

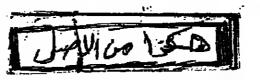
Standard care to control the disease in the 1.4 million Americans with Type I diabetics now involves finger-prick testing of blood sugar and injections of insulin once or twice a day.

The Diabetes Control and Complications Trial. conducted at 29 medical centers in the United States and Canada, was designed to examine effects of testing blood sugar four or more times daily and taking up to four injections of insulin daily, a regimen that roughly doubles the \$2,000 annual cost of care per patient.

The study found that "intensive treatment improves blood glucose control, delays the onset of diabetic eye disease and slows the progression

See DIABETES, Page 6

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General Nows m Sarajevo. that freedom has a price. Page 5.

Business / Finance

The French government is resign-

Bridge

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WORLD BRIEFS

Serbian Attack on Hospital Kills 50 Patients and Staff

and an and a second second

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Serbian rockets flattened a between Bosnia's Muslim, Crotemporary hospital and killed more atian and Serbian communities. than 50 patients and medical staff in the blockaded eastern Bosnian Muslim enclave of Gorazde on side Gorazde, said Serbian besieg-Sunday, Muslim-controlled Saraje- ers used rocket launchers against vo radio reported.

Page 2

lo another development, the col- day onslaught that has cost more lective presidency of Bosnia-Herze- than 600 lives. govina decreed a cease-fire Sunday in fighting between the mainly Muslim Bosnian Army and Bosnian Croatian forces, radio and television reported here.

They said the decision was made They said the decision was made at peace talks in Geneva, which all members of the collective presiden-its designation as a UN safe area. cy are attending.

Bosnia's army chief. Colonel Ra- vo airport forced suspension of the sim Delic, and the Croatian chief, city's airlift Sunday. The runway General Milivoj Perkovic, are re- reopened two hours after being sponsible for implementing the closed, but UN aid flights were truce, the radio and television said. canceled for the day.

Sarajevo radio reported that there were no survivors of the di- cials reported fierce Serbian-Musrect hit on the hospital building lim clashes Sunday near Foca, 25 and ndded: "Pieces of buman bod-miles |40 kilometers) southwest of ies are mixed with cement, broken Gorazde.

boards, bricks and mortar." The death toll, if confirmed, might after a mortar slammed into a

would be one of the worst in a Muslim funeral Saturday, killing single incident in the 14-month war eight people.

between Bosnia's Muslim, Cro-tuan and Serbian communities. Sarajevo radio, which monitors Sunday, said officials at Kosevo ham radio transmissions from in- hospital. the town in the latest phase of a 17-

Fifteen people were reported shells landed just 200 meters from the main UN compound Fourier tal was hit. the main UN compound. Egyptian peacekeepers took shelter for four About 60.000 inhabitants and

refugees are trapped under increasmander Barry Frewer. Hours earlier, the UN com-mander for Bosnia warned that murder and mayhem might force Shelling of the runway at Saraje-

"If they want to fight to the death, we have nothing to do here," Lieutenant General Philippe Morillon of France said Saturday. "If there is no will for peace, we will have to withdraw."

Bosnian Serbian military offi-On Europe-1 radio he added: close to catastrophe.

Shells pounded Sarajevo over-UN officials.

Bosnian Serbian military officials told Tanjug that Muslim forces attacked strongly to the northwest of the city. bours, said a UN spokesman, Com-

UN troops to withdraw.

"I've never felt that we were so It was not clear whether General



Morillon had the backing of top UN officials. (Readers, AP) Bosnian Serbian troops forming ranks before leaving the northern town of Brcko for guard duties.

German Opposition Bonn Gives Signal on **Turns to Dark Horse** Citizenship

agreements.

to surveys.

By Marc Fisher

Washington Post Service BERLIN - Germany's opposi tion Social Democrats, listing from scandal, voter disaffection, and a deep sense of ideological irrelevance, bet their future Sunday on Rudolf Scharping, the moderate young premier of Rhineland-Palatinate state.

For the first time, the Social Democrats, who have lost three consecutive national elections to Chancellor Heimut Kohl's Christian Democrats, allowed dues-paying party members to vote for the next leader, and more than half of the 900,000 members did. Their choice must still be ratified by par-

ty leaders later this month, Mr. Scharping, 45, is little known to the German public. He has been premier of his state for two years and previously worked as an aide in parliament and served in local leg-islatures. Soft-spoken and reserved, the late 1980s. he regularly received the most lackfuster responses from audiences during the three-way campaign for party chairman.

He won 40 percent of the vote, defeating two other members of Germany's so-called '68 generation, members of the Young Socialists whose rhetoric has gone more mainstream, but who continue to guard against any cuts in the couotry's generous social benefits.

Gerhard Schroeder, the brash, charismatic premier of Lower Sax-

ing they might bave faced a tough battle against Mr. Schroeder. Although Mr. Scharping's elec-

BONN - The German governtion as party chairman is certain, ment has indicated it is preparing his position as challenger to Mr. Kohl is not yet set. Oskar Lafonto make concessions to immigrants on their growing demands for citi-zenship, but that it would stop short of allowing full dual nationaltaine, the Social Democratic candidate who lost to Mr. Kohl by a wide margin in 1990, announced last week that he would seek to become

The debate has intensified since chancellor candidate at the June 25 party leadership meeting. Mr. Scharping said he hoped to disthe racist murder of five Tarks in the town of Solingen on May 29 further turned the spotlight on the second-class status of 6.5 million suade Mr. Lafontaine from such a foreigners in a country where many Sunday's vote focused on per-sonal style, as the three candidates

of them have lived for decades. The news magazine Focus said failed to find any significant policy that Chancellor Helmut Kohl had called Germany's nationality rules

The Social Democrats were obligated to pick a new leader after Bjorn Engholm was forced to reoutdated, and said he now favored giving a German passport to immisign last month after he admitted to grants' children born here. lying about his knowledge of a po-

This would be a substantial de-parture from the "blood principle" litical scandal in his home state in enshrined in a 1913 law that makes nationality dependent on German Mr. Engholm's departure only parentage, not residence or place of added to the woes of n party that has perfected the art of shooting itself in the loot, even as Mr. Kohl

A chancellery spokeswoman said Mr. Kohl had not yet decided how becomes increasingly unpopular. to reform the nationality laws, but Despite Mr. Kohl's collapse to all-time lows in popularity, the opposiconfirmed that he saw the possibility of loosening restrictions on dual tion has persuaded more than twothirds of Germans that they are incapable of governing, according

"In 1913 the Germans didn't know there would one day be al-most 2 million Turks in Germany,"

On one issue after another -Focus quoted Mr. Kohl saying. Germany's future military role, n But Mr. Kohl, who faces strong deepening recession, or the emoestion of controlling th ly based nationality laws, did not favor the general introduction of influx of refugees - the Social Democrats appear either stalematdual nationality. ed or unable to produce a vision distinct from Mr. Kohl's approach. For Turks, Germany's biggest foreign community, the chief im-pediment to taking German citi-zenship would be the requirement Despite widespread unhappiness with Mr. Kohl in the former East to give up their Turkish passports. That would prevent them from inberiting property in Turkey. recall the opposition party's initial-But exclusion from German nationality means the country's 6.5 million foreigners are barred from voting, from joining the civil scrvice and, in most states, from joining the police. According to Focus, Mr. Kohl's idea was that Turks born in Germany would have to opt for cither German or Turkish nationality at

allowed.

Q & A: Failed Bosnia Policy

Shultz Says U.S. Should Have Been Strong Leader

Offering a Reagan administration perspective on the international scene, George P. Shultz, the former secretary of state, has just published his memoirs: "Turmoil and Triumph." The IHT's Joseph Fitchett talked to him about the Clinton administration's foreign policy performance and about Europe's economic problems.

Q. If Ronald Reagan were still in charge, what would the United States be doing about Rosnia? A. When the world witnessed the shelling of

Dubrovnik almost two years ago, the United States and Europe should have blown the whistle and said we're prepared to take military action to stop this. You hear people using the saying: "Force should only be used as a matter of last resort." It sounds nice, but if you think about it, it counsels you to wait until force is the only resort and, by then, likely to be needed in very large amounts. Q. If the allies have decided against a military

confrontation in Bosnia, what will happen next? A. Even now, I'd try to do something, if it were

me. But you have to say that people have given up, there doesn't seem to be a disposition to do anything. The United States has basically backed off and the Europeans are preoccupied with the safe haven idea. So there's drift and, meanwhile, the Serbs are making hay. So the next thing to do is have a posimoriem and work out what to do pext time. Because there certainly is going to be a next time, maybe right there in the Balkans.

Q. Why did Mr. Clinton give up on ideas of arming the Bosnians and using U.S. airpower, which you supported, incidentality?

A. It's very hard for the United States to take ction alone in a case like this. People say there should be European partners. To mount an air effort, which is our comparative advantage, requires European bases. You cannot do it from

willing to do. But it always takes strong American leadership. Personally, I think that if there had

been a strong lead from the United States. Europe-

an opinion and policies would have been different.

But there hasn't been a strong lead, there's been a

Q. You have praised the Clinton administra-tion's action in supporting [President Boris N.] Yeltsin as the champion of reform in Russia. How

A. I think that the gigantic aid package that was gotten up — you hear numbers from \$43 billion to \$23 billion — is very poorly constructed. It has

elements that make it either fraudulent or foolish. I

cannot imagine, for example, that we are going to

questioning type of lead.

is that policy working?

provide \$6 billion for the purpose of stabilizing the ruble in any foreseeable time frame. We would be foolish if we did because it wouldn't work: People say: "But it won't be given." In that case, it's fraudulent. The Russians are led to expect that you're going to deliver big numbers that you have

no intention of ever actually giving. I think there are some things that we should be ready to spend hard money on. It would be helpful to them and helpful to us and also affect Russia's neighbors to give them - Russians, Ukrainians, Kazazhs, Belorussians - resources for helping deal with the costs of destroying nuclear weapons and coping with unsafe nuclear plants. Some of these need to be closed, so you have to build coalfired or gas-fired plants.

Q. What impressions are you taking home from Europe about conditions on this side of the Atlan-

A. I find that the Europeans feel blue. Economic conditions in Germany and elsewhere are poor. Personally, I believe that the gigantic political event, German reunification, had economic consequences (that were unnecessarily negative) because of the Europeans' determination to keep their exchange rate regime in place just the way it was. Consequently, all of Europe became embroiled in the economic consequences of German reunifica-

I believe that they should have said: "This is a

big political event, let us regard it as a discontinu-ity." What should have happened was that the system should have stayed together and the Deut-system should have stayed together and the Deut-sche mark should have been let go [to] follow is unique course in the light of this canthouske. Instead, the British were forced by the market to adopt, over the government's objections, what I would regard as sensible policies, policies that are working. But overall the net is very high interest rates at a time of high and rising unemployment. I

Major Hits a Low in Opinion Poll LONDON (Reaters) - Britons consider John Major their worst prime ultister since World War II, according to opinion polls published over

the weekend. Only 15 percent of those responding to a Mori poll for The Sunday Unity 49 percent of those responding to a Mon poil for the Sunday. Times said they were satisfied with Mr. Major's performance, a postwa? low rating. A survey by the NOP polling organization for The Independent dent on Sunday gave him an 18 percent approval rating. Both polls showed the Conservatives, who have been in power since 1979, trailing 15 percentage points behind the main opposition Labor Party in work normalisity

Party in voter popularity.

Publishing Baron Leads Nigeria Vote

LAGOS (AP) — A publishing baron running for president won Nigeria's biggest state, partial election returns showed Sunday, while the other candidate — who neglected to vote for himself — lost his home region. Only two of 30 states reported results on Sunday, and final results were not expected until Tuesday.

Nigeria's attempt to transfer power from the military regime to a civilian government on Saturday was greeted by widespread apathy and cynicism. An estimated 30 percent of registered voters cast ballois in a widely ridiculed election staged by the dictatorship of General Ibrahim Rahaperda Babangida.

The two candidates are wealthy Nigerian businessmen and close friends of General Babangida, who has promised to hand over power on Aug. 27. Moshood K.O. Abiola of the Social Democrats won 85.5 percent of the 1.03 million votes cast in Lagos state, Nigeria's biggest, while hist, rival, Bashir Othman Tofa, of the Republican party only captured 14.4 percent, the National Electoral Commission office in the state reported. Mr. Abiola also edged Mr. Tofa in Mr. Tofa's northern home state, Kano. 199,619 votes to 150,819.

Cambodians Warn Renegade Force

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The leader of the party that came in first in Cambodia's election said Sunday that he had ordered his soldiers to prepare to retake an "antonomous zone" established by the losers of the balloting last month. Violence was reported to have erupted in the zone. which includes seven eastern provinces across 40 percent of Cambodia. The United Nations peacekeeping mission demanded that the govern-ment rein in the renegade forces, which have ordered all members of the first-place royalist party and UN peacekeepers to withdraw from the zone. A government spokesman, however, insisted that the administra-

tion had lost control over the secessionists.

"We are ready to set up our own forces to fight and liberate that part of Cambodia," Prince Norodom Ranariddh of the royalists told journalists. "We are not going to accept any partition of Cambodia. Cambodia is small enough." The secessionist movement is led by Prince Ranariddh's half-brother, Prince Norodom Chakrapong, a senior official of the Vietnamese-installed government that lost the UN-organized election by a slim margin to the royalists.

Libya Envoy Slain in Congo Crisis

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AFP) — Security forces early Sunday shot and killed the Libyan ambassador to Congo, Mahmid Mohammed Saad, Cameroon's ambassador here told Agence France-Presse. He said Mr. Saad had been killed when security forces opened fire on his car as it tried to rush a city center checkpoint.

The military high command had ordered a series of "exceptional" security measures as tension rose following disputed legislative elections. Troops have been conducting stop and search operations on vehicles in the capital for several days in an effort to find weapons, witnesses said. The incident came as Congolese military leaders asked President Pascal Lissouba and the opposition coalition each to designate three (delegates who would organize the negotiations to avoid plunging the country further into crisis.

TRAVEL UPDATE

A Bid to Widen Airline Smoking Ban 2

WASHINGTON (NYT) - Responding to complaints and new wor-ic ries about the effect of second-hand smoke, the Clinton administration is 1 working to speed a ban ou smoking on all international flights in and out of the United States.

Currently, U.S. airlines allow smoking on all international flights. except to Canada. An international agreement adopted by a UN agency urges, that smoking be banned on all flights between countries by 1990, but has no enforcement provisions. So the U.S. administration has begun trying to negotiate a series of regional or bilateral agreements that would ban smoking for passengers and crew members without putting U.S. airlines at a disadvantage. Smoking has been banned on all commercial flights within the United States since 1990.

We're in the process of ocgotiating with various governments," said Mortimer L. Downey, deputy secretary of transportation. "It seems a sensible direction to go. Lots of people express the view that they don't want to be captive of someone else's smoking. The confirmed smoker may find himself discommoded, but the bulk of the people will welcome the ban."

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won 11 percent of the vo Heidemnrie Wieczorek-Zeul, a member of parliament known as "Red Heidi" for her hair color and political leaning, got 27 percent. "The first, second and third is-

sues in our campaign will be the economy and the financial situation," Mr. Scharping said Sunday aight, echoing President Bill Clin-ton's campaign sloper ton's campaign slogan. Aides to Mr. Kohl were gleeful

Aides to Mr. Kohl were gleeful ly lukewarm attitude toward reuni-over their opponents decision, say-fication in 1990.



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Continued from Page 1

the age of 18. Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters told the newspaper Neue Osma-brücker Zeitung he would intro-duce a citizenship bill before the could put Mr. Owada's palace con-tore out a respected senior. If he were to call an end to his diplomatic career, Mr. Owada or oval a respected senior. If heat a new to call an end to his diplomatic career, Mr. Owada Mr. Owada Mr. Masuzoe, the analyst. "He would want something more weighty, more neademic, lift hat's the solution, Mr. Owada Continued from Page 1 or a person in the junior position - in this case, Mr. Owada - to the would want something more weighty, more neademic, lift hat's the solution, Mr. Owada end of next year that would expand nection even more in the forefront. the number of special cases in which dual nationality would be A perfect solution, in many ways -one that would keep Mr. Owada

happily employed in his specialty, international law, but still out of the news — would be to give him Fire Kills Turkish Woman A 44-year-old Turkish woman Japan's judgeship on the World

died in n fire in Germany early Sunday, but the police said they did Court the couple's martment in a build-ing in which two German families stay on the World Court. It would also lived.

could choose among a rait of of-

fers. He would be the ideal candidate for a plum job as an "Amakudari." This term, which means "descent from beaven," is Japan's equivalent apan's judgeship on the World of the American "revolving door" ourt. But the current Japanese judge officials move on to jobs at major

"descend from heaven."

"If be left government, he would be unthinkably bad form in Japan not go into some private compa-

just don't see how that makes sense. Q. But isn't Britain benefiting from a temporary advantage which would be destroyed if France followed the same course, devalued its currency and cut interest rates?

A. I don't think that we're talking about just an export-led proposition. It's a question of what happens in an economy when there is more money available nt lower costs. I hear people say that [Britain's devaluation] was the work of terrible speculators. That's nonsense. It was a market reaction to governments' trying to hold things in an artificial way. By now Germany is in a recession. There doesn't seem to be any near-term prospect of that changing. It seems to me that the Bundes-bank would do well to ease its policy somewhat.

FATHER: Japanese Ponder a Complicated Posting

possibilities. His alms mater, the University

Mr. Owada has some distinguished

of Tokyo, Japan's most prestigiou college, is reportedly trying to woo him for a teaching position. If any college outranks Tokyo in the Japanese view, it would proba-bly be Harvard. Sure enough, just before last week's royal wedding, Mr. Ownda received a letter from Neil Rudenstine, president of Har-vard University, offering him 2 po-

sition teaching international law at Harvard Law School.

Norman Rockwell Museum Opens

STOCKBRIDGE, Massachusetts (NYT) - The Norman Rockwell SIOCABRIDGE, Massachusens (NYI) — The Norman Rockwell Museum, a \$9.2 million complex on 36 acres overlooking the Housatonic River, has had its grand opening. The site is about two miles from Main Street in Stockbridge, the Berkshire town where Rockwell lived and worked from 1953 until his death on Nov. 8, 1978. The centerpiece of the complex is the one-story white clapboard gallery building, designed by Robert A.M. Stern and built at a cost of \$4.4 million. The number between the story the storest complexities of built of the store of the store

million. The museum houses the nation's largest collection of art by Rockwell, with more than 500 paintings and drawings and an archive of 100,000 items, including letters and business documents.

The opening Saturday, cast in the form of a county fair, was deliberate-ly Rockwellesque. Under a large teat, a brass quintet played Sousa and Copeland. Ballet dancers performed interpretations of Rockwell's pic-tures. The artist's three sons, Peter, Thomas and Jarvis, planted a flowering cherry tree in their father's memory.

The Peak Tower, one of Hong Kong's most popular tourist landmarks, will soon disappear in the name of redevelopment. It will be closed at the end of the month, according to the owner, Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels. (AFP)

Air-Inter, the French domestic airline, said Sunday that it would not cancel any flights on Monday and Tuesday despite a strike by pilots and engineers. Unions assert that the airline is increasingly using chartered planes and crews instead of hiring more permanent staff. (Reuters)

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Argentina, Australia, Colombia, Gibraltar, Hong Kong, Lithuania, TUESDAY: Bhotan

THURSDAY: Iceland,

SATURDAY: Algeria, Uruguay.

The Associated Press

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.



By Allan Kozinn New York Times Service Arleen Auger, an American so-

cer Thursday in the home of a friend in Leusden, a suburb of Amsterdam. She was 53 and lived in

Hartsdale, New York, vocal weight for Mozart opera roles Miss Auger's most famous performance was her appearance at the wedding of Prince Andrew and

UNIVERSITY DEGREE BACHELORS - MASTERS - DOCTORATE For Work, Life and Academ Allenings - He Classroom Allenings Howingd (310) 471-0306 FAX: (310) 471-6456 in "Don Giovanni" and the Count-Call or write for intermedien of resource for Free Evaluation ess in "Le Nozze di Figaro." r send detai ind rat Pacific Western University

600 N Straikeda Birdi Dest 23 Las Angeles CA 90049

Sarah Ferguson, the Duke and other early-music singers did, she Duchess of York, on July 23, 1986. was considered a supremely stylish She sang Mozart's "Exsultate, jubi-interpreter of that repertory. Still, Ariem Auger, an American so prano renowned for both her com-manding presence on the opera stage and the sublety of her song interpretations, died of brain can-cer Thursday m, the home of a Mozart was always at the core of Schumann lieder and turn-of-the-

Miss Auger's repertory. She had century French art songs to works exactly the flexibility, coloring and by Weill, Berg and Schoenberg. vocal weight for Mozart opera roles But Miss Auger was a late and concert works, and they were bloomer, musically. She did not bethe vehicles with which she had her gin studying voice until she was out biggest successes. She made her op-eratic debut as the Queen of the mentary-school teacher in Chicago. Night in a 1967 Vienna State Opera production of "Die Zauberflöte." Nine years later she made her New By the early 1980s, Miss Auger's European career was thriving, though her appearances in the United States had been relatively York debut in the same role at the New York City Opera. Among her few. She had cemented her reputarecent recordings are bighly praised portrayals of Donna Anna

She also won great acclaim for tas) and at the New England Bach The Associated Press for 45 years' her performances of Bach, Handel Festival. But at the time, American until his retirement in 1991, died of and Haydn, and although she did not eschew the use of vibrato, as her many recordings.

'Deke' Slayton, AND STREET **One of Original** Astronauts, Dies Sunday at his home here.

Arieen Auger, soprano, was acclaimed in opera and concerts.

Severo Sarday, 55, a Cuban poet, novelist and essayist known for his metaphors and imagery, died Tuesday, his publisher, Gallimard, said in Paris. He had lived in tion as an early-nuisic singer at the France for more than two decades Oregon Bach Festival, directed by and was winner of the Prix Medicis Heimuth Rilling (with whom she io 1972 for his novel "Cobra." recorded more than 50 Bach canta-Said Pett, 75, a feature writer for stead.

listeners knew her mostly through cancer Sunday in McLean, Virgin-

LEAGUE CITY, Texas - Donald K. (Deke) Slayton, 69, an origi-nal Mercury Seven astronant who waited 16 years before finally fly-ing in space in 1975 in a historic joint U.S.-Soviet mission, died Mr. Slayton was diagnosed as UPL:197 Donald K. Slayton, who flew in having a brain tumor last year. The disease recently reappeared after a joint U.S.-Soviet space mission.

period in remission A World War II combat pilot, be his only space flight at age 51 with was selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1959 as one of America's seven

two other Americans during the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz mission. The flight, in which U.S. and Soviet spacecraft lioked in space in an original astronauts. He was assigned to the second Project Merunprecedeoted gesture of Cold War cooperation, was the last cury orbital mission in 1962, but was grounded by an irregular Apollo flight. heartheat. Scott Carpenter flew io- After his f

After his flight, Mr. Slayton tead. Mr. Slayton eventually overcame the space shuttle program. He rehis heart problem and was restored tired from NASA in 1982, the year to flight status in 1972. He made after the first shuttle flew.

Primed by Newsfax International, London, Registered as a newspaper at the post office



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U.S.-Backed Broadcasters to Be Merged

By David Binder New York Tunes Service

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CLAN died.

ron Leads Nigeria WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration will announce plans this week to merge FIL LACANANA DANE RAD gradually all government-sponsored internanonal broadcasting operations, placing the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty under the same governing board. Senior officials said the consolidation plan, and a second sec designed to save about \$250 million over the next several years, had been hanamered out in recent weeks by top administrators of the various broadcasting operations, suspending months of acrimonious public squabbling. When it took office in January, the Chinton in humenan a team proclaimed its intention to terminate Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty for budgetary reasons and because the end of the Cold A PROTOCOLOGY AND A PROVIDED AND A PROTOCOLOGY AND A PROVIDED AND A PROTOCOLOGY AND War seemed to make them redundant. But the new administration had not reckoned with the powerful support those stations still have in

Congress. The agreement was reached principally between Joseph D. Duffey, the new head of the United States Information Agency, and Daniel A. Mica, a former congressman who heads the

Board for International Broadcasting, which oversees Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty, based in Munich. The USIA is the parent organization of the Voice of America.

Service Co

The merger will mean the termination of several services of the Munich stations, which broadcast in 23 languages to East European countries and to the successor republics of the former Soviet Union. Some VOA broadcasts will also be closed down or greatly reduced. There will be dual broadcasting by the two stations to the former Yugaslavia, Ukraine and Rissia.

Other broadcasting units to be absorbed un-der a governing board to be established in 1994 are Radio Marti, which has been transmitting to Cuba for several years, and a still to be created Radio Free Asia targeted mainly on China

But the greatest savings are to be achieved by combining transmission, engineering and ad-ministrative operations of the Washington and Munich stations, an official said. In addition, the Munich stations are expected to scale back their inordinately high management salaries and benefits such as free housing, he stid.

Further savings are to be accomplished by pruning the Munich stations' extensive atchives, which constitute perhaps the world's largest collection of documents on the Commu-nist era in Europe and the Soviet Union. Its annual budget is about \$20 million.

Under the agreement, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, which were created by the Central Intelligence Agency in the early 1950s to serve as surrogate voices to mations where Communist governments denied freedom of the press, will continue, but not as separate corporate entities.

Voice of America, created in 1942 to broadcast American news and views, now in 49 lan-guages, will "preserve its integrity," a high-ranking official said, although he pointed out that it has recently indulged in some surrogate broadcasting to China, the former Yugoslavia, Somalia and Gnatemaka. The Munich and Washington stations cur-

rently have budgets of about \$220 million each. A participant in the merger acgotiations said that representatives of the Manich stations themselves proposed some of the budget trims that would affect their operations.



TAKING THE EASY WAY OL'T -- President Bill Clinton and Representative W.G. Hefner, a North Carolina Democrat, rode up to the final hole during an afternoon outing of golf at the Army-Navy Country Club in Arlington, Virginia, over the weekend.

urn Renegade Fog The second secon **Experts Find No Global Threat in Nuclear Waste**

By William J. Broad New York Times Service

disclose empedance disclo NEW YORK -- An international group of 116 scientists and radiation experts has concluded that mclear wastes damped in oceans over global danger.

int and iterate Gravity destroyed Carloda (a) A Proches A Proches "Any potential problem would be a local one and would pose no threat on a global scale," the scientists said in a statement issued last week at a conference in Woods Hole, Massachusetts. Some of the scientists have since criticized the statement as too sweeping.

in in Congo Chi The experts at the meeting were Mittan The Free Re States Bar

ly radioactive waste into the oceans chairman of the team that wrote Russia.

2.5 million curies of radioactive wastes, or twice the combined total of 12 other nuclear nations. The wastes included 18 nuclear seactors from submarines and an accbreaker, many of which were disched in allow waters.

"There is a strong consensus

among conference perticipants that there is no evidence of any regional-scale radioactive contamination in the Arctic and North Atlantic occans that currently poses a threat to human health or causes environmental concern," they said.

U.S. Calls

Best Possible

By Douglas Jehl

ning the spread of nuclear weapons

But American diplomats said the

withdrawal, for the time being at

least, and continue to allow moni-

toring of some of its nuclear sites. But North Korea gave no indica-tion that it was ready to let inspec-

tors look at the most sensitive in-

stallations, where the West believes it is producing material to be used

The CIA has said that North Korea, the last Stalinist dictator-

ship in existence, may have pro-

duced enough plutonium to make

at least one nuclear weapon. The prospect of a nuclear-armed North

Korea is widely regarded as one of

the most serious threats to stability

There was no indication that the

United States had made any signif-icant concessions to persuade

Some experts say that the threat

of a nuclear-armed North Korea is

so great that military force might

be justified to stop its nuclear pro-

gram. But South Korea, Japan and

many U.S. officials fear that a mili-

tary attack would be counterpro-

ductive, and they have sought to

rely on pressure and nepotiations.

Continued from Page 1

equipment fuels, Atuminum smelt-

ers, concentrated in the state of the

were able to shift the collection

point of a new tax from the plant to

consumers, sparing power compa-

mes the need for new rate hearings.

House speaker, Thomas S. Foley. row 11-to-9 majority on that com-Democrat of Washington, were mittee, the energy lobby saw an

partly exempted from the tax. " npening and, along with a Republi-

Northeastern members helped can anti-tax group, mounted a cost-

heating of dealers land a lower rate ly campaign against the Btu tax in for fael use by commercial estab-the oil-rich states of two Democrat-

lishments, and utility lobbyists ic commuttee members, Senators

David L. Boren of Oklahoma and

By late last week, after Mr. Cha-

John B. Breaux of Louisiana.

North Korea to take its step.

for nuclear weapons.

in the world.

New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, New

The Woods Hole meeting was attended by 24 Russian scientists, including some who had worked on the Yablokov report, as well as sci-entists from Anstria, Britain, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Monaco, Norway and the United States. Most are experts in radiation, ecology or ocenography.

How Jurassic an Energy Tax?

WASHINGTON - As :: seeks to find a replacement for the administration's British thermal unit tax, the Senate is struggling to choose the least

It has quickly discovered that every option has

resource tax.

gasoime, diesel fuel and airline fuel Environmentalists dread another idea - a sales

in the nation.

the arrany least.

agreement Alter cutting through all the tobbyists' talk about how such-and-such energy tax will send

trumpeted, and then withdrew.

employ doctors - but oot the physicians them ves - may be sued for malpractice. After it became known that President Bill Clinselves

Continued from Page 1 domesuc. At the time, the chairton's health planners were planning to incorporate enterprise liability into the administration's overall man of the Judiciary Committee expressed a fear that approval would invite accusations of a douhealth-care reform agenda, physicians have not hesitated to condemn it as potentially more onerble standard.

Senator David L. Boren, Democrat of Oklahoma, said Sunday: "One thing is clear, you can't have one standard for women, who have been proposed for very important appointments, and another for men."

COURT:

A Familiar Snag

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The dynamic is somewhat different for Judge Breyer than it was for Judge Wood. He is a former chief counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee and has numerous Senare friends from both parties.

The Senate's two party leaders, George J. Mitchell of Maine, a Democrat, and Boh Dole of Kansas, a Republican, both expressed support Sunday for Judge Brever,

Mr. Mitchell said he did not believe the Social Security issue should har Judge Breyer, just as he had said it should not have barred Ms. Baird.

Mr. Dole, a longtime supporter of Judge Breyer's, said that Mr. Clinton might have a problem if the White House could not communicate to the public what he termed the "vast difference" between Ms. Baird's error and Judge Breyer's. Ms. Baird's nomination for the

post of attorney general was withdrawn after it was learned that she had knowingly hired an illegal immigrant as a baby-sitter and failed to pay Social Security taxes for the woman. As attorney general, she



year that said that the Soviet Union had dumped large amounts of highby radioactive materials has been high radiation levels had been de-banned worldwide for more than tacted in water samples. 30 years, and the ban was extended ginning in the late 1950s. The a decade ago to include low-level airman of the team that wrote radioactive wastes. In theory, the

any local threats from the Russian westes, which are mainly in the Kara and Barents seas, inside the Arctic Circle north of mainland reacting to a Russian report this The damping at sea of such high-and that no signs of dangerously

uply of several alternatives

somerods reads to loathe it. Westerners who drive a jot hate the idea of a

Truck drivers and struggling airlines have dragged out the heavy articlery to shoot down the leading proposal, a broad transportation tax on

tax on energy - because coal, which is dirty, is also cheap. They want a tax that penalizes coal rather than favors it. Besides, senators from the Northeast dislate an energy sales tax because it would hit their region disproportionately since its electricity and energy prices are arrang the highest

As so often happens in Congress, the selection process appears to be boiling down to the tax that has the fewest, weakest, least vocal opponents.

But this time there are two other factors complicating the muddle, with environmentalists looking for the tax that will help the environment most, and economists looking for the tax that will burt

On that last point, there seems to be wide

such-and-such industry back to the Jurassic Age. economists say that a gasoline tax or transporta-tion tax would do less overall damage to the economy than the Bru tax that the administration

The reason is that while the But tax and the gasoline tax would each hurt consumers by raising the price of gasoline, the Btu tax would hurt many dustries - and would endanger them in internistional competition. The Btn tax would be levied on le enerey

(NYT)

ous than the current system. ILAT) **Calling More Henry Ellenbogens** WASHINGTON - Even the haby-boomer

White House, awash with aides under 30 years old, has few who can rival Henry Ellenbogen, the Boy Wonder of Capitol Hill. At 20, he hasn't yet completed his senior year as

a history and science major at Harvard University. but as administrative assistant to a Florida congressman he manages a \$1 million budget, super-vises a stalf of 17 and holds a job that usually requires at least 10 years experience in congressional affairs.

He is, however, old enough to offer this advice: In the game of politics, youth is not a liability, and no previous experience is necessary.

Representative Peter R. Deutsch, a first-term Democrat from South Florida, received this message loud and clear after Mr. Elienbogen, serving as his campaign manager, raised \$800,000 and helped him win office. He rewarded his student worker with the post of administrative assistant, one of the most sought-after senior managerial positions on Capitol Hill. The average age of such

aides is 41. Besides managing the budget, Mr. Ellenbogen acts as Mr. Dentsch's gate-keeper on all political and legislative matters. He had the "pleasure," he said, of sifting through more than 4,000 resumes when he arrived in Washington last November to put together the staff for the offices in Washington and southern Florida.

Mr. Deutsch, who was elected to the Florida Legislature at the grizzled age of 25, says he has "never viewed age as a prohibition to success." In fact, Mr. Deutsch, now 36, hopes that Mr. Ellenbo

President Bill Clinton, on "a great problem for

democracy." the 40,000 letters a day that the White House is getting: "We're desperately working to try to answer those letters with very limited staff.

... But we've got to answer all those letters. We

have to let the American people know that they are being heard." (Reuters)

(Reuters)

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UPDATE

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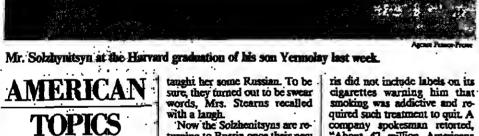
Solzhenitsyn Bidding Farewell to Vermont دوندر. عمره د جزیری

Few of the 1,373 residents of Cavendish, Vermont, have come in direct contact with Alexander I Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize-winning author of "The Gulag Archipelago," since he settled there in 1976, two years after Soviet leaders exiled him for his anti-Communist writings. Although the Solzbeninsyns

have not been active in town affairs, the author's wife, Natalya, and her mother, Katerina Svetlova, now and then stop by the general store. Mr. Solzhemitsyn himself attended a couple of town meetings and in 1991 caused a stir when he joined the parade celebrating the bicentennial of Vermont statchood. Best-known to the townspeo-

ple are the couple's children, Ignat, Stephan and Yermolay, who are now in college. They attended Cavendish's public elementary school and a regional high school in nearby Chester and ea-gerly filled in their schoolmates on Russian culture. Sandra Stearns's daughter helped one of the boys - she

can't remember which one - on . algebra homework. In return, he



company spokesman retorted, "About 42 million Americans turning to Russia once their new brick house outside Moscow is have quit smoking without treat-ment and about 95 percent of them did so without help." finished During his years in Vermont,

Mr. Solzhenitsyn has written Why is San Francisco's Golde three multivolume historical novels about Russia.

About Other People Sylvester Stallone says he is

Why is San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge painted a reddish burnt-orange instead of gold? For one thing, it doesn't have to be gold because the word "Gold-en" modifies "Gate," not "Bridge." For another, a golden color would be washed out in certain likhty and would not resigned to playing tough-gary roles like Rocky and Rambo after a couple of attempts at comecertain lights and would not dy came to grief at the box office show up against the surrounding - the best-known example is the 1992 film, "Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot!" He told The New hills during the dry months. The San Francisco Chronicle says the present color responds "elo-quently to changing light, in sun-shine or mist, from soft dawn to York Times, "I know I can't play funny roles in movies. I tried and it didn't work." He auributed his violet twilight." inability to do connedy to his

tough-guy style, his Noo Yawk accent and his thick muscles and Why is negative 2 times negative 2 equal to positive 4? "We always were bugged by the equation $-2 \times -2 = 4$ because it made voice. "It's a dark voice," he said with a shrug. "Definitely too no sense," confesses Joel Achenbach in the "Why Things Are" column of The Washington Post. To show how two negatives can make a positive, he gave this ca-

It cost Al Deskiewicz of Kizkhand, Washington, \$1,153.54 to quit smoking, and he is sung Philip Morris, the makers of ample: "Let's say you drain water from a tank, and film the water running out. Then you play the film backward. This is a Mariboro cigarettes, for that amount: the cost of his visits to negative times a negative. The the doctor, nicotine patches and film, when you see it, shows wahealth club membership. A small-claims court decision is ter filling the tank." pending. Mr. Deskiewicz, 50, a Arthur Higbee design engineer, said Philip Mor-

heat content of different fuels as measured in Blus. In its announcement, hours before the North Korean pullout was to take effect on Saturday, the North Korean government said that it would "suspend" its treaty

Trying to Limit Malpractice's Pain

WASHINGTON - In an abrupt reversal designed to win physician support for health care reform, the Clinton administration is prepared to seek limits on financial damages that consumers may receive for pain and suffering caused by medical malpractice, sources say,

The sources said the administration seemed to be backing away from its announced intention to propose a type of tort reform called "enterprise liability," in which only provider networks that

Away From Politics

 In hopes of curing a hereditary disease, Governor Robert P. Casey of Pennsylvania, 61, will undergo a heart-liver transpiant. Mr. Casey was diagnosed two years ago with a hereditary disease, amyloidosis. It has caused his liver to produce an abnormal protein that has built up in the walls of his heart. A disc jockey in San Francisco was sentenced to three years probation, a \$500 fine and 100 hours of community service for stalling traffic for more than an hour on the Bay Bridge while his radio show sidekick got a haircut.

• A government scientist has ended his hunger strike against the National Institutes of Health in its 33d day after he was told that he was in dang of sudden, irregular heart rhythms and possibly

death from heart failure. The scientist, Walter W. Stewart, 48, began the strike after he and another prominent scientific fraud investigator were criticized by Health and Human Services officials and the fraud cases.

review meant to lay out a road map for the Pentagon through 1999. NYT, AP, Reiders, AFP

would have overseen the Immigra gen's elevation to a top congressional management tion and Naturalization Service. Judge Wood, who was oever nominated, had legally hired a position will encourage other aspiring political workers to "get involved and make a difference." woman whose immigrant visa had (NYT) expired and had paid all occessary

taxes. According to accouots con-firmed hy the White House, the Breyers employed a woman in 1980 who was beyond retirement age for housework one or two mornings a week. She was receiving retirement payments under Social Security.

When the Baird issue flared, the Breyers discovered that Social Security payments are due even if a worker is beyond retirement age. Under the widely ignored law, payments are due for any worker who earns more than \$50 a quarter.

Mr. Clinton has indicated that he believes an inadvertent failure to pay Social Security taxes should not disqualify someone from a federal job. Two of his cabinet officials have acknowledged a failure to pay Social Security taxes because of their ignorance of the law.

"This is a situation millions of Americans are in," said Mandy Grunwald, a White House media adviser. "If you pay five hucks to the kid down to street to mow your lawn on Saturdays, after 10 weeks you're in violation of the same

Quote/Unquote

their office was shut down. He said he had not given up his demands; that the institutes reopen his office and make a commitment to investigate • The post-Cold War U.S. military could be small-

er, reshaped to respond to regional conflicts and rely on lewer but more versatile new weapons systems, senior Pentagon officials have told Defense Secretary Les Aspin in a comprehensive

GRIDLOCK: Playing an Ingrained Political Game, or How to Stalemate a New President

the heat content of fuels, survived until the Senate Finance Commit-ter got hold of it. With Demograts holding a nar-With Demograts holding a narpressions of anger toward Mr. Clinton by members who had re-Institution scholar of Congress, dismissed the significance of much luctantly voted for his energy tax. The Congressional Black Caucus of the criticism Mr. Clinton has been getting from Democratic leg-islators. But he added: The one said there must be no further cuts in programs for the disadvantaged, legitimate gripe they have is that be and Hispanic members mobilized has failed to provide the political to protect tax breaks for U.S. comcover for them to do the right thing. panies operating in Puerto Rico. He has not made il casier, he has made it harder." "Gridlock is back," said John

"The idea of fairness and shared ton abandoned his tax plan, the the Btu tax, Senator Max Baucus of Rother, chief lobhyist of the Amer-Still, the president's proposed committee had turned into a Montana, aoother committee ican Association of Retired Per- sacrifice is a broadly shared value British thermal unit tax, based on scramble of special interests. Every Democrat, announced his opposi- sons. "There was a rosy glow after in this country," said Mr. Rother.

Sprint.

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When Mr. Breaux proposed in-

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Transportation Secretary Federico

F. Peña attacked the proposal for

leaning too heavily on already ail-

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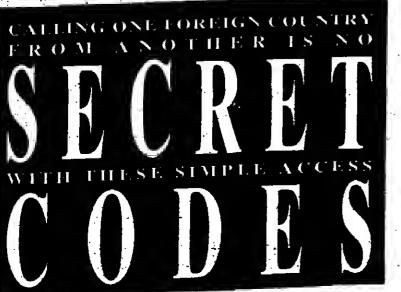
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low."

Short Takes



Secure the 'Safe Areas'

The battle of Bosnia, which began a year ago when local Serbs and Croats rejected a Muslim-led government's declaration of Bosnian independence, is all but over. The Serbs and Croats, supported by Serbia and Croatia, have now pretty much carved up Bosnia. The Muslims, out-armed from the start, failed to mobilize the international support that alone would have let them defend their people and state. Finally they had to accept the United Nations' humanitarian "safe areas" plan that they had earlier repudiated as a surrender of their political and human goals.

Page 4

"Safe areas" is the ironic label affixed to six miserable, bleeding, besieged, unviable, dependent, refugee-clogged Bosnian cities, including Sarajevo. The scope of the "areas" and the quality of life within them, including how "safe" they are, will depend mostly on Serbian and Croatian forbearance. If a cease-fire takes hold, many of the wretched survivors will doubtless depart. Bosnia's claim on statehood is still being asserted, but it withers visibly by the day.

Not only does this result leave several million people dead, uprooted or still at risk. It is hooked up only in the most flimsy way to any real prospect of political settlement. Plans for peace are still discussed.

But Europe as well as America -and everyone else unwilling to put force behind diplomacy - is letting Bosnia's fate he determined largely by Serbian and Croatian arms. This goes a long way toward international condoning of the destruction of a nominally sovereign state and of ethnic partition by force. It is defensible only as an emergency measure to end the immediate carnage.

But the United States and other nation still have responsibilities. One is to strengthen the embargo on Serbia, extend it to Croatia and post monitors to ensure that the two stop supplying Serbian and Croatian militias in Bosnia. A second obligation is to make "safe areas" worthier of the name by commiting further forces to protect, sustain and expand them. Here it would help if President Bill Clinton moved beyond his intent to confine American participation to air cover of others' ground forces and took on the modest risks that allies have already assumed. His belated dispatch of monitors to help keep the Bosnian infection from spreading to Macedonia is only a small and

symbolic step in that direction. It is not a moment for grand visions in Bosnia. It is a time for saving lives and keeping things from getting much worse. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Decency Isn't Colonial

It turns history upside down when Third World countries, long the victims of colonialist oppression, chop away at the liberating principles of human rights. But that is exactly what has happened in preparation for the World Conference on Human Rights, which opens in Vienna this Monday. So deep are divisions over the universality of human rights, a concept which some belittle as excessively "Western." that delegates could not agree on condemning torture in their draft declaration.

Prodded by China and Indonesia, 40 Asian countries approved a statement con-tending that standards of justice and fairness should be tempered by "regional pecultarities and various historical, cultural and religious backgrounds." The statement adds that human rights should never be used as "an instrument of political pressure" or made a condition for development aid. Going further, 41 African states say their right to such aid is absolute. The Clinton administration has proper-

ly signaled opposition to any final statement that would undermine the global

movement for human rights. Granted, when the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was approved by the United Nations in 1948, most Asian and African countries were still colonies. But oppressed peoples threw off their yokes hy invoking its principles -freedom of speech and worship, protection against arbitrary arrest and torture, and the right to a joh, adequate food, health care and free education. These universal values have served as a guide to an imperfect world, generating programs to feed and heal, to end torture. and to free prisoners of conscience, UN Secretary-General Butros Butros

Ghali, an Egyptian, writes eloquently that the human rights system "expresses the enduring elements of the world's great phi-losophies, religions and cultures." And he adds the vital corollary: "We must remember that forces of repression often cloak their wrongdoing in claims of exception." The foot soldiers in the human rights army are nongovernment monitoring groups that spotlight the evils that governments seek to

hide. They find that a potent means of saving lives and opening prisons is for nations and international organizations to the human rights conditions to arms sales, big development loans and preferential trading arrangemenus. These conditions have often forced states to scrap or modify repressive laws.

It can be fairly argued that richer coun-tries have given too little to the impoverished. But it is wrong to contend that governing elites in poor countries have an absolute claim to all such aid. African leaders elamored for Western sanctions against South Africa despite economic injury to poor blacks. By what logic can they now seek exemption from far less onerous conditious also intended to promote human rights and greater democracy? Moreover, governments that stifle dissent and resist accountability tend to remain poor.

The promise of the Universal Declaration can be realized only through aroused opinion and a willingness to make trouble in behalf of silenced victims. It was concerted moral and economic pressure that broke apartheid in South Africa, and provided space for dissenters in the former Soviet Union, Better to have no final statement at Vienna than a mealy compromise that ignores those lessons and fails even to condemn torture. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The New Agenda: Multilateral Self-Service

By Jim Hoagland

about its own definition of American leadership in

world affairs. It is not clear today what this govern-ment means by leadership, how it proposes to

exercise that definition abroad when it is reached

or how other governments are expected to respond.

My concern here is not with the mini-flap pro-

duced by the poorly phrased comments a few

weeks ago by Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnot about America not being willing to bear as much of the burden of global leadership as it has in the past. Mr. Taruoif inepuly shorthanded Mr.

Clinton's "domestic priorities first" message, a

message that most Americans agree with today. Nor is the sniping from London and to a lesser extent from Paris and Bonn about Mr. Clinton's

leadership an insurmountable problem. The Unit-

ed States remains the world's only superpower and

can, when it must, swiftly reassert control. Serious

But the administration gives no sign of mastering

the difficult transition it has set as its essential task.

That is the transition from an era in which America

paid for and exercised dominant power to a new era in which America pays less and protects U.S. global

interests through influence and diplomatic skill in-

stead of raw power. The name that Secretary of State Warren Christopher and other administration

spokesmen give to this process is "multilateralism."

Friendly powers, former adversaries in the Soviet.

bloc and the United Nations are supposed to take on more of the burdens for regional security issues

while America concentrates on economic renewal.

Europeans understand that.

OPINION

WASHINGTON — American leadership in world affairs is taking a pounding from U.S. allies abroad and from the Clinton adminisal security dialogue in Asia and other subjects will surface soon. They could give the foreign policy players a new sense of activism and confidence. They need it. By its actions and its words, the administration has created substantial doubts tration. American preeminence will as usual sur-vive allied disquiet and dismay. The self-inflicted

wounds are far more dangerous. Bill Clinton's foreign policy team has failed thus far to show a central integrating intelligence in handling the multiple nasty little cases and big new challenges that the end of the Cold War left behind. The dots of success (Russia is a big one, Guatemala a small one) and of failure (managing Bosnia) stand out clearly. Lacking are visible con-necting lines to make a shield against the persistent

Washington's Bosnia policy adds to the spreading impression that multilateralism could be a cloak, or an excuse, for an American retreat from the expenses and headaches of world leadership.

questioning at home and abroad of President Clinton's competence in foreign affairs. What we see in the way of foreign policy leader-

ship may not be the whole story. Don't write off the possibility that there may be an integrating intellectual force at work that has not manifested itself to the public eye yet, in part because the president is determined at this stage to give public priority to domestic matters. This administration is after all staffed with

bright and experienced foreign policy thinkers. Moreover, a series of policy reviews and newproposals on international peacekeeping, a region-

All Players Can Start Improving

By Charles Peters

WASHINGTON - The Clinton presidency is obviously not in good shape. A large part of the fault is the incumbent's, but the rest of us also deserve blame. Most of all, he needs to be given breathing room — the chance to develop and present proposals without having them in-stantly suffocated by the cynicism that has become de rigueur in the media and by the automatic opposi-

tion of congressional Republicans. The White House press corps has proved that it will not be the lapdog for Bill Clinton that it was for Ronald Reagan and George Bush in the early years of their presidencies. Having done so, it is now free to show the empathy and understanding that are as important to good journalism as investigative and analytical skills.

As for the Republicans, there are several who in the past have displayed the ability to see some ment in propos-als from the other side of the aisle. Examples include Senators William Cohen, James Jeffords, John Danforth, Arlen Specter, John Chafee and Nancy Kassebaum. It is not too early for them to rebel against the robot-like negativism of such as Bob Dole, Phil

Gramm and Trent Lott.

criticizing Mr. Clinton that appeared after a presidential visit to an aircraft carrier. The Secret Service was hlamed for his disastrous \$200 haircur on the airport tarmac in Los Angeles. This behavior not only does not win respect, it actively discourages

subordinates from telling the unhap-py facts that a president must face if he is to be successful. And facts not faced inside the White House today usually turn into bad news on the

will want them to respect him. This means listening to them. It is easier if they have a sense of humor and can help him isigh Sway his anger. R is easiest of all when the subordinate has the gift of telling him about a disaster in a calm way that, instead of inspiring panic, concentrates his mind on what has to be done next.

An example of such a person The issue on which I think the president will encounter the most would be Bruce Babbitt, who might be of more service to the Republic

demands for economic concessions rise. Mr. Clinton's America gives the impression of pursuing multilateralism in security and political matters while increasingly pursuing unilateralism in eco-nomic and trade matters. How Washington persuades Japan and America's other trading partners that these two things are simultaneously in them interests is a major task.

The administration seems to have given more thought to the downloading part of multilateralism than it has to making sure that power sharing will

Mr. Clinton's hesitations and reversals on Bosnia — admittedly a tough case — bear out the point. Mr. Christopher decided not to risk a rup-ture of the alliance once the Europeans made clear their opposition to Mr. Clinton's proposal to and the Bosnians and bomh the Serbs. Bosnia had to be dealt with "multilaterally," since it engaged America's humanitarian interests but not its strategic interests, Mr. Christopher has said. But his redefinition of the Bosman crisis as a

humanitarian one has an after-the-fact quality. And the modest steps adopted in the name of multilateralism have failed thus far to deter the Serbs and protect even humanitarian interests. Whatever its merits, Washington's Bosnia policy adds to the spreading impression that multilateralism could serve as a cloak, or an excuse, for an American retreat from the expenses and headaches of exercising world leadership. Americans understandably want others to do

Americans inderstanding want others to do more. But the strategic objective has to be to get others to do more in ways that do not harm Ameri-can interests. As Ronald Reagan might say. Bill Clinton's task is to keep America standing tall while

America's supply of protection being reduced as its

advance American strategic interests.

it lays down selected burdens. That calls for better conceptualization, and management, of foreign pol-icy by the White House than we have seen thus far.

The Washington Post.

Mideast: All Stand To Gain

By Shibley Teluami

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I THACA, New York - Middle East peace talks are scheduled to resume this Monday, but the Arab Israeli conflict is really over. Victory is Israel's to clinch - or squader. And the United States is in a position to the the balance one way or the other.

For decades the Arabs oscillated between finding an ally other than the United States and working to erode U.S. support for Isnuel by noplacing it as a strategic ally. Egypt recognized the futility of the first strategy in the 1970s. The rest of the Arab world reached that conclusion at the end of the Cold War.

After the Camp David accords were signed in 1978, America's America allies believed that offering these selves as a strategic alternative to Israel could weaken the U.S.-Israeli relationship and give them an edge against Israel. But since the Guif War a remarkable transformation has taken place. The Arab governments have finally and genuinely accepted that U.S. Israeli relations are beyond their reach. Some have even come to believe that the quickest route to Washington goes through Israel.

Rich Arab countries are wooing Washington for security needs, the poor ones for economic needs. Kington Fahd of Sandi Arabia chose an inter-portant religious occasion to call for peace with Israel. Most Arab comtries have dropped the boycott of companies that do business with Isra-el, and some have entered into joint ventures with Israeli companies.

The Libyan government recently anthorized a pilgrimage, by private citizens to Jerusalem, apparently as a way of improving relations with the United States, Morocco and Tunisia have accepted israel's suggestion to hold Middle East talks on their soil. Many Arabs, officials and academ-

ics, seeking access in Washington, find it expedient to go through the very Israeli lobby that they once sought to undermine.

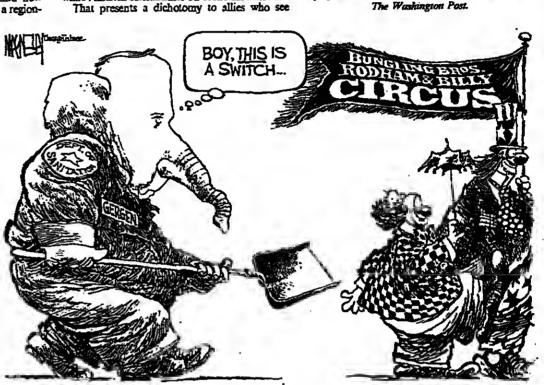
Arab leaders are clearly preparing their publics for a deal with Israel. More importantly, some view their a potential relations with Israel as stra-tegically beneficial. For the Arab-Isracii conflict, 1993 could turn out to

Tael contact, 1993 could turn out to be what 1989 was for the Cold War. To clinch a deal, israeli leaders have to be wary of outsmarting them-selves. Israel holds considerable le-verage, while the Arabs, especially the Palestimans, have precious little.

Even if Israel can get Arabs to ac-cept most of its conditions, it cannot ignore Palesiman and Arab domestic politics. An agreement that does not secure the bate minimum require-ments for each side will not endure.

The primary obstacle to peace lies in the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. Even in the difficult Syrian-Israeli negotiations, the issue of linking a Syrian-Israeli trenty to a Palestinian-Isracli treaty is a key obstacle.

Although the Palestinians have agreed to a transitional period of autonomy before a settlement can be reached, wide disagreements with Israd remain on the scope of autonomy. Given its leverage, Israel feels it need not offer much. Israel can prevail. But unless an autonomy agree-ment makes possible the creation of independent Palestinian institutions that could ultimately sustain self-determination (a powerful legislature of for example), the Palestinians will have few incentives to cooperate. And unless diaspora Palestinians envision the possibility of settling on the West Bank and in Gaza in the future, replacing the dream of re-turning to Israel, they will work to defeat an agreement. One problem for the Israeli govcrament is the difficulty of domestic political compromise unless there are short-term incentives or threats. This is where the United States comes in. To help the Israeli government nego-tiate with its own public, the United States has to take the lead in inducing necessary concessions - something that has been missing. that has been missing. It is easy for a mediator to get concessions from the weak. It is not always wise. An Arab-Israeli agree-ment would be a boon to the Clinton administration — but not an agree-ment that would blow up in its face. Even if negotiations failed, Israci would still have a strategic edge. Fail-ure would possibly be more painful for the Arabs than for Israel. But in the end all would lose. While a favor-ahle deal is within Israel's reach, who knows what tomorrow will bring?



MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1993

The question may evoke an apoplectic reaction among officials in the U.S. Agency for International Development, but it is one of the fundamental issues that the Clinton administration's long-awaited comprehensive foreign aid reform plan will address. Short of doing that, this latest AID study, which comes on the heels of an endless stream of other foreign aid reviews, may be only one more bureaucratic exercise.

The reform plan, which Secretary of State Warren Christopher said he would have in his hands by the end of April, is still with a task force undergoing its umpty-umpth draft. The delay is not necessarily bad. That is, if the drafters are struggling to answer the question. AID is a political and cultural holdover from an era in which Communist expansionism was the evil to be met throughout the world. That phase of international life is over. It is now time to define America's role in a post-Cold War world, particularly as it involves developing countries. AID's relevance to this new world should be part of the examination.

AID, with more than 3,000 employees, distributes close to \$7 billion a year. That makes it an enormously costly agency. Any foreign aid reform program that continues reliance on AID must produce evidence that the agency has had a direct, positive and measurable impact on economic growth or poverty reduction in any Third World country, or that AID has the capacity to help-

poor countries grow their way out of poverty; Those challenges must be met by AID's advocates, not because there are doubts about the affordability of foreign aid or because of any perceived weakening in American commitment to development or humanitarian assistance. At issue is whether. AID's history suggests that the enterprise as constituted is the right one to meet the pro-blems of the post-Cold War world. The thought that AID — with its docu-

mented record of waste, inefficiency and condescension toward grantees - will be responsible for assisting the former Soviet Union ought to bring the most somnolent member of Congress wide awake.

For the Clinton administration to seriously weigh the question of possible alternatives to AID is not the same as abandoning America's commitment to international development. American responsibilities arguably could be met by a leaner agency with limited responsibilities for disaster and humanitarian assistance and special foreign policy undertakings. Alternately, longerterm development goals could be pursued through multilateral agencies such as the World Bank and regional institutions, where the record shows that American dollars and leadership have been successfully leveraged in behalf of important U.S. interests. A reform and restructuring plan that addresses these concerns would be worth the wait. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Time to Phase Out AID?

Interests in Mideast Peace

If fsrael has a long-term interest in establishing real peace in the Middle East which could end its isolation and open the door to its plans to emerge as a financial and trade center of the region, the United States also has interests, which could exceed those of Israel. Disregarding the fact that peace in itself is a demand of the international community, the stability of the situation in the Middle East is an important element to help the United States preserve its distinctive position as the most

powerful and richest country in the world. The dependence of the American economy on Arab oil grows every day, since Arab oil reserves form more than two-thirds of world energy reserves. It is no exaggeration to say that the flow of oil supplies without problems or interruption tops the list of elements that unfluence American foreign policy. There is no doubt that American' decision-makers, Democrats or Republicans, realize very well that the only way to restore stability to the Middle East is to end the Arab-Israeli dispute, — Al Bayan (Dubai).

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chainnen

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محمد مستعدي المستعمين المستعد المراجع المراجع المراجع المتعاد المراجع

MOLZI OL is occi ule mui treatment of Mr. Clinton. It is time for the military to forgive what this man did during the Vietnam era and to give a fair bearing to the ideas be is presenting as commander in chief.

Now for President Clinton's own responsibility for his predicament. There are several traits in his character that trouble observers here.

His Hollywooditis is the least disturbing, but because of its potential for exposing him to ridicule it still may constitute a threat to his long-A graver character flaw is his ten-

dency to blow up and hiame subordinates when things go wrong. There was a sign of bad things to come in the photograph on the front page of The New York Times last fall of Goyernor Clinton on a golf course angrily rebuking a young aide. Andrew Friendly. That scene has been replayed far too often with too many of his young White House subordinates. George Stephanopoulos was exco-riated for news stories about sailors

LONDON - With Denmark's Maastricht doubts resolved

and British ratification of the treaty

front page tomorrow. Anyone who has ever run or worked in an organization can understand what Mr. Clinton is going

Clinton's supporters have to realize that he can't do everything.

There are some causes, however worthy, whose

time has not come.

through. When things go awry, especially when disasters occur in rapid succession, the boss tends to explode and to blame some subordinate. The best way for him to minimize that tendency is to surround himself with people he respects as equals, people who have the courage and integrity to tell him when he is wrong. Respecting them means that he

No Community Without Democracy

Germans and a higher proportion

iaside the White House advising the trouble is health care. If he is to get a program that is both universal and president as an equal instead of serving on the Supreme Court or at the affordable, he is going to have to take Interior Department. on some tough enemies. Armed with the righteousness of

In any event, nothing is more important than for the president to sur-round himself with advisers who can bring out the best in him.

The toughest challenge for Mr. Clinton's aides will be to help him with his lack of focus, his tendency to spread himself all over the place. Those interminable campaign speech-es should have warned us that this man has a problem deciding what his priorities are and sticking to them.

What he needs is a central theme to de together the seemingly disparate threads of his program. To me that thome is fairness.

The most ahused group during the Reagan-Bush era were working people with incomes under \$50,000. They constitute the majority of America's citizens. Yet their tax burden - both income and Social Security taxes - rose as that of the affluent declined. And as college trition

demn Europe to fail short of unity;

on many issues the pursuit of con-

sensus would be thwarted by the

their own greed, doctors, hospitals and drug and insurance companies will each fight to protect their share of the pie. Mr. Clinton will have to explain his case to the public and spend a large amount of his political capital in Congress. This is one issue

on which he is going to have to take a stand from which be will not retreat. The president will be helped in accumulating and preserving the po-bitical capital he will need to take that stand and to achieve the sense of priority we urge if he and the rest of us — especially liberals who want their Saint George to slay every dragon -- realize that he can't do everything, and that there are some causes, however right we might think they

and medical costs escalated faster

than inflation, their access to decent

health care and higher education for their children declined dramatically.

Mr. Clinton's programs address these concerns. If he ties them togeth-er with the theme of fairness, I think

he can persuade a majority of the people to support him. After all, it is

a majority that will benefit.

are, whose time has not come. For example, gays in the military and aid to the Bosnian Muslims are good causes, but majority support for them is not only lacking but unlikely to materialize in the near future.

This does not mean that the president should ignore them. In 1937, Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke in favor of a quarantine of fascist aggression. He was right to use the presidential pulpit to advance such a proposal. But he was also wise, when the public reacted with bostility or indifference, to accept that he could not win on that issue at that time. He did not squander his political capital when it would do no good. He bided his time — and ultimately did the aggressors in.

The writer is editor in chief of The Washington Monthly. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

The writer, associate professor of government at Cornell University and au-thor of "Power and Leadership in International Bargaining: The Path to the Camp David Accords," contributed this comment to The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Cancer Research

LONDON - So large a number of well-known members of English soci-ety are just now afflicted with cancer that it is proposed to make an extics of this terrible disease, in order to trace the cause of this general increase of recent years. While the number of those afflicted with the disease in England ten years ago was some fourteen thousand, the annual total now amounts to considerably over twenty thousand. Its prevalence among those who live under the most favorable conditions tends to show that a rich diet may somehow occasion it.

1918: Surgeon Slain

PARIS - Professor Samuel Pozzi, the celebrated French surgeon, was shot and killed last night [June 13] at his Paris residence by a madman. who immediately after his crime committed suicide. This death deprives us of one of the greatest surgeons of

whom France could boast. Pozzi was well known in the United States where he introduced the methods he had established here. At the Hopital Broca, of which he was for many years chief sugeon, he had the walls of the wards decorated by the best artists. "I nurse my patients by Beauty," he told them,

1943: Papal Protest

VATICAN CITY - From our New York edition:] Pope Pius XII ap-pealed yesterday [June 13] for disci-pline and faith among the world's workmen and at the same time deworkmen and at the same nine ar-nounced "propaganda of anti-reli-gious inspiration ... that the Pope supports the war and supplies money for its continuance, that the Pope does nothing for peace." "Never, par-haps, was there launched a calumny more monstruct on should then this." more monstrous or absurd than this." the Pope asserted, saying that no one else so insistently opposed the outbreak, advance and spread of the war, or pleaded more for peace.

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virtually assured, Euro-enthusiasts are again urging vigorous moves toward political and monetary union. They are calling on European Community nations to relaunch the drive toward integration by holding a special summit meeting. But a vital word is missing from

By Alexander MacLeod

their metonic: democracy. Promises to make the Community less remote from its citizens have

Until the executive gets a democratic base, any relaunching of the unity drive is doomed to falter

and probably fail. faded as fast as memories of the first, adverse Danish vote. France's narrow referendum squeak, it seems, is mere history. The talk is no longer of the need to listen to the people,

but of intergovernmental action. Europe's leaders are misguided if they think that new life can be pumped into the EC agenda on this basis. For one thing, there are tens of millions of Europeans for whom the aims of Maastricht remain anathema, or at best unconvincing. Pollsters find that more than 40

percent of the British oppose the treaty, as do at least one-third of

of French. In Spain only one person in three is solidly in favor. clash of national demands. The De-lors tactic, because it fails to con-But the existence of this huge sider what is in the hearts and minds of Europe's people, is not throng of Maastricht dissenters is not the main reason why EC goveven within shouting distance of genuine democracy. One aspect of the British experiernments should move cautiously. Unsuccessful attempts to forge a united policy on Bosnia have shown bow difficult it is for EC governence may be relevant. It demonstrates that sustained unity of action is possible if a single parliamentary body, accountable to the people, is the driving force behind executive ments to achieve agreement among

themselves. Their roots are in national constituencies whose hopes, fears and priorities vary. Britain and France made signifi-

cant military commitments in the former Yugoslavia, but Spain and Italy have been lukewarm, and Ger-many has had to argue that its constitution limits what it can do. So long as the Community lacks

democratic institutions able to speak and decide for the Community as a whole, efforts by individual member governments to concert their external policies are bound to be compromised. The same will apply to attempts to achieve economic

and political integration. The British, looking back on centuries of parliamentary government, like to imagine that they understand the need for a more democratic Eprope better than anyone else in the Community. But Prime Minister John Major's vision of a loosely structured Community giving na-tional governments wide freedom of action is as flawed as Jacques Delors's dream of a Europe organized. on largely bureaucratic lines. The Major approach would con-

reflect the kaleidoscopic policies of the governments that make it up. The EC Commission is not accountable to voters at all. Until the effort is made to produce a European Community executive with a democratic base, any relaunching of the unity drive is doomed to falter and probably fail. With elections to the European Par-

liament set for next year, now is as good a time as any to begin asking how the Community's only democratic institution can become the engine that drives the train, rather than a flywheel on its side.

The writer, presenter of the BBC public affairs program "The World Tonight," contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

action and gives it legitimacy. Alas, the European Parliament in its present form is far from being the source of executive authority in the Community. And the European Council has only an indirect relationship to the people of member states and will always be inclined to

OPINION

Mideos All Ston America in Asia: Don't Disengage and Do Consult

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has hed to a resurgence of nationalism. Asia is prone to a particularly wirelent form of it because it has no institutions such as NATO, the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe or the European Community, which have mitigated national conflicts in Western Europe.

Asia thus has some of the appearance of 19th century Europe. There are three "Great Pow-ers" of comparable potential — Japan, China and Russia — and a tier of somewing less powerful states whose alignments could deterpowerful states whose alignments could deter-mine the balance — like Korea, Indonesia, Vietnam, Thailand and other ASEAN coun-tries. There is even a balancer — the Unified States — which, like 19th centry Britain, is increasingly tempted to retreat into "splendid isolation" and to intervene only after its inter-ests have already been challenged. American disengagement, in whatever goise, would lead to disaster. The writow Asian powers have such divergent ourcoase and traditions that

have such divergent purposes and traditions that America is needed to mitigate their competition and to develop cooperative purposes. Such an American role is desired by all of the Asian mations, conscious as they are: that none of them

hattons, constatus as they are that none or them is in a position to promote overall harmony. For 400 years before it was forcibly opened by Commodore Matthew Perry, Japan had in-sulated itself from the outside world. It gratisulated itself from the outside word, it grant fied its military tradition by civil wars, and fied its military tradition by civil wars, and singularity. That explains why Japanese forcign singularity. That explains why Japanese foreign policy is conducted like a family enterprise operating in a world of potential adversaries perceived as forever remote. Such a society finds calculations of costs and benefits more personsive than abstract invocations of world order: These calculations are bound to be different in the post-Cold War era. During the Cold War,

> Greater Japanese autonomy is an inevitable consequence of the changed distribution of power.

Japan, abandoning its historic self-reliance, nestled under the protection of the United. States. A determined economic competitor, it nevertheless subordinated its foreign and secu-rity policies to those of the United States. With security threats identified as coming from the Soviet Union, America's interests were per-ceived to be symmetrical with Japan's. That attitude is unlikely to continue, Korea and China are gaining in military strength, and

the most unimpaired portion of Soviet military, power is located in Siberia. All of these countries have been Japan's instorical rivals and,

during the last century, entonies at war. Uader post-Cold War conditions, Japanese long-range planners will not believe that they can always rely on America to perceive Asian rivalries from their perspective. Washington will deny this vociferously, and I personally will deny this vocalerously, reasonances lose believe the protestations. But reasonances lose

By Henry Kissinger

their persuasiveness when every incoming ad-ministration begins by proclaiming a reassess-ment of existing policies, and confrontation becomes the rale rather than the exception.

It can be no accident that the Japanese defense budget has been creeping upward, makicase outoget mis occa creeping apward, mak-ing it already the third largest in the world (and, given Soviet internal problems, perhaps the second most effective). Although statistically a liule more than 1 percent of Japanese GNP, it grows with the increase of the GNP and is actually inderstated because several items which in the United States are part of the defense budget, such as pensions for retired military personnel and many research and development

activities, are financed off-budget in Japan. A few weeks ago, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa was asked whether Japan could accept a North Korean nuclear capability. He Cept a North Korean nuclear capability. He answered in a very un-Japanese way with the single lapidary "No." Did this men that Japan would seek to develop its own nuclear capabili-ty? The mero fact that this question can be asked suggests the possibility of a Japan cat foose from American security and foreign poli-cy moorings. Were this to happen, we would remember the current largely economic ten-sions with normabia.

sions with nostalgia. Greater Japanese autonomy is the inevitable consequence of the changed distribution of world power. The degree of autonomy and the kind of policy it supports depend crucially on the nature of Japanese-U.S. relations. Japan's ability to pavigate the passage between free-wheeling nationalism and political dependence will determine the fature of peace in Asia.

More autonomous Japanese foreign and socurity policies impose two requirements on the United States: to continue American engage-ment in Asia, symbolized by an American mili-tary presence; and to strengthen and redefine the Japanese-American alliance, When Japan and America formulate their policies in con-cert, Japan's incentive to build up its military power will be reduced, and its impact on the rest of Asia will be far less discurbing. Without an American military presence, declarations of America's interest in Asia will not be believed,

and Japan will be increasingly tempted into nationalist security and foreign policies. Economic rivalries between Japan and the United States should not overshadow political necessities. Japan must find a way to moderate predatory economic nationalism. America should ead the current stridently confrontational style that will spur American isolation-ism and Japanese nationalism, with unfortunate consequences for the fature of Asia.

Above all, a new dimension must be given to political dialogue and to the coordination of foreign policies, especially in Asia. A useful symbol would be continued American support for admitting Japan as a permanent member of the UN Security Council.

Greater patience with cultural differences on both sides would sarely help. America relies on decision-making by authority, Japan on deci-sion-making by consensus. When an American leader expresses agreement, he foreshadows ac-tion; a Japanese leader is conveying a mood. Mr. Clinton's visit to Tokyo for the Group of

Seven meeting in July provides a good opportunity to signal a more long-term approach. "America must understand, too, that its attitudes toward Korea will decisively affect Ameri-

Animatical geographically closes to Japan and has "I the past been the first target of Japanese imperialism. Japan is therefore particularly sen-sitive to developments on the Korean Peninsala. This imposes two requirements. U.S. troop withdrawals of any magnitude from South Ko-rea are likely to be interpreted as the beginning of discussion from the particular set.

of disengagement from Asia. They must in no case be linked with the ascenpt to induce North Korea to remain nonmiclear. American military disengagement in Korea would almost certainly accelerate Japanese rearmament and, with it, that of other Asian countries. We must have no illusion: Failure to resolve

the North Korean nuclear threat in a clear-cut way would sooner or later lead to the pucket armament of Japan — regardless of assorances that each side offers to she other. The North Korean nuclear threat must therefore be ended within a measurable period of time. Too many ions to Pyongyang would only ancour

Nothing is more grating to the Chinese than American refusal to engage in regular cabinet-level discussions.

age other nations to blackmail America by entering the nuclear field,

Equally important for Asian stability is the U.S. relationship with China. Before the 19th century, China never encountered a country capable of contesting its precamence in Asia. The notion of the sovereign equality of states therefore never established itself, diplomacy was used to play off distant barbarians against those nearby. As a result, China's experiences with the outside world since the 19th century are perceived as an endless series of humiliations. This has generated extraordinary sensitivity to what is perceived as Western attempts

to prescribe Chinese institutions and practices.

can relations with Japan. Korea is the part of the mainland geographically closest to Japan and nese-American relations. Japan has had a long nese-American relations. Japan has had a long historical relationship with China and feels a considerable affinity to its culture even while torn by protound ambivalence about the recent past. Tension between China and the United States tempts Japan into acting as mediator. which, in practice, implies a degree of dissocia-tion from the United States.

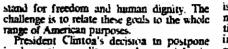
Moreover, Japanese mediation could easily generate temptations to achieve hegemony in Northeast Asia. Good relations with China are therefore absolutely essential to long-term good relations with Japan.

China is important as well for America's overall policy in Asia. I know no Asian country that would be -- or could afford to be -unambiguously supportive of America in any political confrontation with China that is perceived as having been initiated by the United States. All would dissociate from America in a greater or lesser degree, however they might hate doing so. For nearly every country also looks to America to create a framework in which neither China nor Japan dominates.

China wants America to remain engaged in Asia for the same reason. It recognizes that America is needed to balance Japan and a possibly re-emerging Russia, and that America s in the best position to do so by maintaming close relations with each of these neighbors of China. But a policy of ties with countries simultaneously perceived as potential threats to Chinese security requires careful and regular syn-chronization of Chinese-American policies. Nothing is more grating to the Chinese than

U.S. refusal to engage in regular cabinet-level discussions — a position that America never took toward the Soviet Union even at the height of the Cold War. A top priority must be to restore a high-level dualogue, not as a concession to Beijing but because the long-term inter-ests of the United States demand it. There are in fact few clashing Chinese-American interests other than human rights.

vity to what is perceived as Western attempts prescribe Chinese institutions and practices. Above all, the vitality of the Japanese alli-Above all, the vitality of the Japanese alli-



implementing conditions on buman rights in China shows a way out. One of the most creative aspects of his executive order was to remove missile proliferation and trade from the agenda of conditionality. It means that America will continue to pursue those issues by aormal diplomatic means rather than by attaching conditions to MFN. The year's breathing space should be used by both sides to achieve the same approach with respect to the issue of human rights.

China must understand that even those of us who have reservations regarding conditionality on MFN believe that the president cannot abandon his basic convictions. In turn, the administration must enable China to respond to American concerns without appearing to yield to outside pressures.

As part of this delicate procedure, the admin-

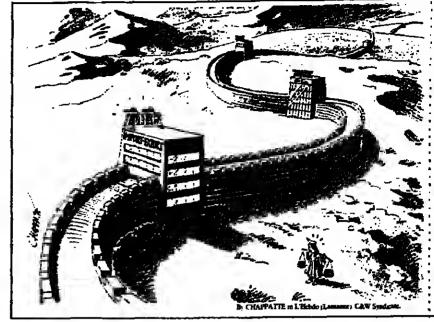
BRIDGE

istration must make clear that its conditions are not open-ended and that once one set of condi-tions is met another will not replace it. Meaningful human rights improvements would not end American concern but would enable Washington to pursue the remainder through normal diplomatic processes.

Page 5

Once America has redesigned its relations with China and Japan, it will be able to go beyond a set of bilateral relationships and enable the nations of Asia to communicate with each other in some larger framework. In the long run, an Asian Security Conference includ-ing Russia and the United States could be an important first step in that direction.

One consequence of the end of the Cold War should be to give the Pacific equal priority with the Atlantic. Yet it has never had the sort of integratiag concept that the Marshall Plan and other initiatives provided for Europe. That is the ultimate challenge before the United States and the nations of Asia. Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



WASHINGTON - After giving W the impression that it was con-fused on how to shape its trade policy, the Clinton administration appears to have put its act together. It now has a chance to make progress in negotiations not only with Europe on the Unignay Round but also with Japan. That does not mean, administration policymakers hasten to emphasize, that there are no major hurdles to

overcome, especially in dealing with the hard-nosed French and with a determination in Tokyo not to be pushed around by Washington. But the presi-dent and his chief aides have lowered. the level of adversarial rhetoric.

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In sketching out a complicated framework" for achieving what they consider an absolute need - greater "market access" in Japan for Ameri-can products — administration offi-cials are not threatening retaliation if Japan does not meet specific numeri-

By Hobart Rowen

cal import targets. A senior adminisone over time that is much more tration official put it this way: "There is no automatic retaliatory trigger. We did aot make retaliation part of our 'framework' proposal," That is a shift in strategy. Yet officials do not want the new posture to be

misinterpreted. They are aware that Japan has been responsive in the past to pressure from foreigners to open up markets. The United States is not withdrawing complaints on alleged distrimination against American construction companies, and it will contione to monitor Japanese rejection of American supercomputers.

But Bill Clinton's trade advisers also have come to feel that too much bluster can be counterproductive. "We hope ... we can begin to move away from the corrosive nature of the member group in charge of working nomic relationships calls on Japan to tone that has been struck and strike out the "Japan problem": one of his cut that surplus, aow running at 3.3

appropriate to what is the most important bilateral economic relation-ship in the world," said a high administration official in briefing reporters last week on the policy on Japan. As its part of the bargain, the Chin-ton administration promises to carry through on cutting the U.S. budget deficit in half in the next four years, solid ground by calling for enough fiscal expansion to reduce Japan's

The Clinton Administration's Trade Rhetoric Is Cooling Down

and on keeping American markets open to Japanese products. For exam-ple, the administration would pledge to resist protectionist efforts to tighten quotas on Japanese auto imports.

The "new look" to American trade policy has been evolved by a team headed by Robert Rubin, who heads the White House Council on Economic Policy. Mr. Rubin put a three-

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deputies, Bowman Cutter, along with percent of GDP, to 1 to 2 percent Undersecretary of State for Economwithin three years, and increase its ic Affairs Joan Spero and Deputy ratio of imports from the current 2.5 Treasury Secretary Roger Aliman, Japanese officials have made percent of GDP to 3.3 percent.

In addition, the United States would set out minimum import levels for Japan to achieve in five "baskets" plain since Prime Minister Klicht Miyazawa's recent visit to Washingof goods, such as government prothat they would reject numerical targets patterned after the 20 per- curement and auto parts. But nothing cent allocation of their computer is set in concrete,

The Japanese position on aumerical targets is "Never again." Paula Stem, former head of the International Trade Commission, suggested in an international Clinton might do better by shifting to bilateral targets for commic growth rates - perhaps 4.5 percent "chronic global surplus," which de-presses domestic economic activity in Europe and America at a time when on both and America at a time when both are desperately trying to boost it. The proposed American "frame-"revitalize macroeconomic coordi-"revitalize macroeconomic coordiwork" to guide U.S. Japanese eco-nomic relationships calls on Japan to payoff" for U.S. expnrts, she argues.

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The Washington Post.

CINERAL NEWS

Freedom Has a Price, Chinese Discover

By Lena H. Smr

By Leffa H. Sint Washington Past Series BELVING — The caller was dis-tranght. About to gradinate troin a prestigious university here, he was torn between taking a government job with a low but guaranteed in-come and promise of housing, or come and promise of hosting, or working with a foreign joint-yea-ture company that paid a high sala-ry but offered no job scenity. "He was very worried that, he could get fired at any time, and that

his parents would not be able to belp him," recalled Wang Weiqun, the counselor who answered the telephone call on one of Beijing's youth hotlines. Like thousands of other Chinese.

the young man was looking for guidance as be struggled to make some basic decisions about his life.

Tax Increases Trigger

Riots in Central China

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BELVING — Peasants angered by local taxes and fees rampaged for several days in a village in central China before paramilitary police reinforcements were called in to quell the unrest, anthoritative

The violent protests in Fujia village of Sichnan Province are the most serious to have been officially reported in recent months. It indicates the vast Chinese countryside — home to 800 million people — is volatile as many peasants feel left out of the economic boom

The Chinese press has frequently carried reports about peasants being enraged by the higher levics. But the article in the China-supported Wea Wei Po newspaper of Hong Kong was the first official confirmation of anger bubbling over into violence. The unrest in Fujia, which included ransacking the homes of local

officials, occurred in late May and early June and involved more

Authorities typically play down or try to cover up reports of mrest - Sichuan officials refused to confirm the protests when called by

The Associated Press last week - so it is unclear whether other

Officials acknowledge that peasants are suffering from increased inancial burdens while much of the rest of the country is enjoying better kiving standards under Deng Xiaoping's market-oriented

Diplomais and other foreign analysis say the outbreak of unrest

may be just the beginning of more protests. The peasant's lot, never easy, has become even tougher thanks to The comonic changes that have raised material expectations. While the comonic changes that have raised material expectations.

city shoppets can spend hundreds of dollars in a single alternoon,

(AP. Reuters)

peasants carned on average \$125 for the entire year in 1992.

violent protests have occurred in the countryside.

. . . .

bringing new riches to coastal and urban areas.

than 100 peasants.

vehicles at the scene.

cotton and grain farmers.

economy.

. . . 1 2

Unlike his parents, who had few guaranteed income, or "iron rice The constant refrain among ur-options in their personal or profes- bowl." In the protective coccor of ban Chinese is that they can no sional lives, the young man has far communism, individuals were as-greater choice. But that freedom, sured of subsidized housing educa-with its accompanying risks and tion and health care. But that cra-uncertainties, is producing a kind die-to-grave arrangement, centered such fundamentals as careers, marsociety.

The phenomenon is one of the ket plays a dominant role, the social changes are as profound as any since the 1950s, when the Comma nists consolidated control after decades of chaos.

At the root of the change is the breakdown of the collective system that assured individuals - and

of stress that is new to Chinese on the factory or farm work unit, is riage and family relations, as tradigiving way to contracts that link tional beliefs clash with more mod-salaries and job tenure to perforsocial consequences of 14 years of mance and ability. People are now being asked to take charge of their lives and pay market prices for services. Although the process has been in which the marpicked up from radios and satellite dishes all over China. Social scientists say the effects of the new urban stress have become evident in several areas.

nder way since the senior leader. Deng Xiaoping, began the over-haul, in 1979, the changes have been particularly noticeable since Serious crimes, such as murders rapes and robberies, are increasing. A Beijing man, Ge Yunbao, 36 said be was so frustrated after be last fall, when the Communist Par- ing passed over for a promotion ty declared that the country's main aim was to develop a market econo-

that assured individuals — and my. Prices are fising, state enter-sometimes their children, too — a prises are laying off workers, and subsidies are being cut. The shift to embrace a market economy has touched off a rush to "plunge into the sea," or leave the state system for the private sector. For those with ability, the loosen-ing of economic controls has al-

lowed entrepreneurial spirit to flourish. Rags-to-riches success stones fill the newspapers. But the competitive pressure on those who do not fare as well is

producing resentment, as the have-nots watch the gap grow between rich and poor, according to many Chinese. For example, intellectuals who used to have high status in society now find themselves near the bottom, as less-educated people become millionaires by going into

At the same time, because the social upheaval is so new, tradition; "It's like pouring a cup of water al institutions of support, such as on a truck full of burning kin-

Australia Rejects Worries Over Aboriginal Land Claims

Paul Keating on Sunday dismissed warnings that Australia's multimillion-dollar agriculture and min-

of aboriginal claims to native land. faternational ecoaomists wanred last week that the concept of aboriginal title to native land

source industry of vital capital. Asked whether he took the comments seriously, Mr. Keating said: part to even venture n comment."

ciant warned that the High Court government land to Aborigines, would reduce Australia to "a group

Mr. Keating said the ruling provided a real opportunity for recon-ciliation between white and black United States, succeeded in invent-

"This is not about ensuring the over people's backyards or farms. Nor is it about ensuring that development can go ahead ignoring mado it in a way that keeps the coun-But a leading conservative politi- try cohesive," he said.

By Alan Truscott A YEAR ago, the Greater New A York Bridge Association set a precedent for North America by organizing a Green Point game, with bidding boxes, table screens, tract. large entry fees, master points and substantial cash prizes. The second event, again, popular

with the experts was played oa May 28th at the Sheraton New York Hotel, Seventh Avenue and 53rd Street. The winners were Miehael Becker of Tenafly, New Jersey and Michael Kamil of Teaneck, New Jersey. All winners will be members of a

favored United States squad in the World Junior Team Championships in Denmark in August.

FORGOTTEN THE PLAGUE: How the Battle Against Tuberculosis Was Won --- and Lost

Bv Frank Ryan. 480 pages. \$20.95. Little, Brown.

Reviewed by William H. McNeill

O NCE npon n time. TB was a common and much dreaded disease. It killed its victims slowly. resisting the most strenuous cures that doctors could devise. Then, as the British physician Frank Ryan explains in this lively book, effective antibiotic and chemical cures were discovered in the decade after World War II, and it looked for n while as though this age-old affliction would be conquered just as smallpox was eradicated. But resis-tant strains soon evolved; before the

end of the 1970s, TB deaths began to rise again. Indeed, if the World Health Organization is to be believed, "with

the congruence of AIDS and tuberculosis, the world is facing the greatest health disaster since the bubonic plague," as approximately one-third of the world's population carry TB bacilli within their bodies. ready to explode into lethal infection whenever the HIV virus roduces resistance. WHO claims that by 1990 TB had already become "the largest cause of death from a single pathogen in the world," killing something like 2.9 million annually. All but the final chapter of this book tells the upbeat story of how diverse individuals, working in Germany, Sweden, Britain and the

BOOKS ing anabiotic and chemical cures for fessnr nf soil microbiology at TB. Ryan focuses on personalities Rutgers. Waksman wrote an auto-and laboratory breakthroughs: biography and became a revered Some of his heroes published auto- figure, thanks to his role in discovbiographies or kept diaries; others eriag the antibacterial capabilities left oral accounts of their work: of certain fungi found in ordinary some he interviewed himself. Using soils. By far the most important of

these was the isolation of streptothese personal sources, Ryan presents us with an impressive gallery mycin which proved remarkably efof hard-working, intense and, of fective against TB, and in 1952 course, successful researchers. Waksman was awarded a Nobel The story is indeed a triumph, or prize for this discovery. series of triumphs, of modern chem-ical, biological and medical methods Yet the man who first isolated streptomycin was a graduate stu-

of research, and Ryan tells it well. dent in Waksman's laboratory But a series of "Dr. Arrowsmith" named Albert Schatz. Eventually portraits is difficult to knit together. he quarreled with his mentor and Successive chapters, each centered won an out-inf-court settlement on the achievements of one or an-over rights to royalties on streptoother of the principal actors, scarcemycin, but only at the cost of findly do justice to the network of com- ing himself ostracized by the biomunication that defined the world's medical research enonunity biochemical research community, thereafter. Ryan recounts the rights within which each of Ryan's re- and wrongs of this clash with admisearchers worked.

rable detachment. But when it The unevenuess of the personal comes to rivalries and friction in records that researchers left behind creates a further imbalance. This is particularly evident in Ryan's handling of the controversies sur- bacilli, Ryan only hints at what rounding Seiman Waksman, pro- went on.

novel is "Murther & Walking Spirits," is "rereading" the novels of Angus Wilson and wonderfully rewarding."

WHAT THEY BE READING Robertson Davies, whose latest

Davies says he was "moved to do so because of the fine Masterpiece Theatre series of 'Anglo-Saxon Attitudes.' He is surely one of the finest novelists of the last 40 years (Brad Sprargeon, 1HT)

TO OUR READERS IN HOLLAND

The International Herald Tribune is now on newsstands throughout Holland every marning six days a week Monday-Saturday. If you have problems getting your copy, please conidat. Edipress International BX P.O. Box 554, NL 2130 AN Hoofddorp Tel.: 02503-24024/Tx.: 41833/Fox: 02503-23880

On the diagramed deal, Nnrth was based on two aces and the succeeded with a psychic mancu-ver. When South opened one spade style of Blackwood. East considered a Lightner douhe responded with two diamonds, alive to the threat of a diamond ble to call for a diamond lead, and that would have succeeded, but he lead against an eventual spade condid not expect two diamond tricks The eventual bid of five spades to score. Dummy was likely to have five diamonds, and if South held a doubleton West would not have a diamond to lead. With no clue to the situation, West led a club and South claimed It's never been easier to subscribe

Mr. Clinton has moved onto more

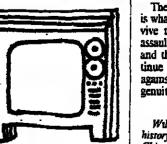
Bou sidding: South 1 ↓ 2 ▽ N.T. all the tricks. In theory, this was a five-or-seven hand, since South will hardly ever make exactly 12 tricks. In practice, of course, it would be 4 N.T. foolish to bid a grand slam, since West might hold the diamond ace.

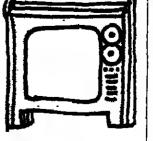
> By the time Waksman received his Nobel prize, the fact that TB bacilli could become resistant to streptomycin was already known Nevertheless, medical opinion held that by combining streptomycin with doses of both of the newly invented chemicals that also killed TB bacteria, the disease could be eliminated, since the simultaneous genetic mutation of TB bacilli 'to survive three different lines of st-tack seemed beyond statistical probability. On the strength of this conviction --- and the demonstrat-ed effectiveness of such triple treatment — the special medical effort that had long been devoted to com-hatting TB was abandoned. But in the United States and other medically well-endowed lands, some patients failed to complete prescribed courses of treatment.

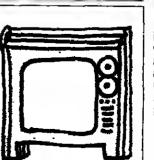
As a result, increasingly resistant strains continued to circulate, and the advent of AIDS created a population that was radically at risk to virulent TB infection. That is why, instead of diminishing year by year as had been the case for decades, TB deaths in New York began to increase in 1978 and have continued to mount there and in other Western countries ever since.

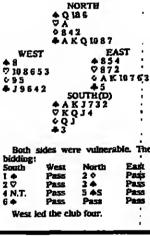
The TB bacilli's ability to mutate is what has permitted them to survive the chemical and biological assaults mounted against them; and that capacity will surely continue to run a precarious race against all the will, money and ingenuity we can bring against them.

William H. McNeill, professor of history emeritus at the University of Chicago, wrote this for The Washington Post.









earlier this year that he beat to death and dismembered a neighbor's 6-year-old son and left the severed head on a bus, according to a report in the China Sports Daily. Corruption is on the rise, with the proportion of Communist Par-ty members involved in embezzle-ment and bribery increasing every year, according to a recently re-leased survey on China's social condition conducted by the Chi-nese Academy of Social Science. Divorce, considered an offense gainst communism in the time of

Mao Zedong, is rising. The number of divorces rose nearly 82 percent between 1984 and 1991, according to official statistics. Perhaps the most obvious mani-

festation of stress has been the pro-fusion in recent years of telephone hotimes and television and radio programs devoted to discussing personal problems. Every majo Chinese city seems to have several

phone hotlines.

the family and the work unit, are ding," a Beijing hotline operator ill-equipped to cope with the stress. said.

Authorities arrested the protest leaders on June 5, provoking a confrontation between their supporters and police that drew nearly 10,000 onlookers, including some who threw stones, the report said. About 130 unarmed paramilitary police were called in to quell the protest and fired a small amount of tear gas to disperse the crowd, the report said. Protesters burned two police cars and three other Wen Wei Po, which cited unnamed sources in Sichuan, said order had been restored to the village and stressed that no peasants were injured in the protests. The Beijing-run China News Service carried a similar story on the unrest from the populous, fairly poor region of

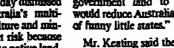
SYDNEY - Prime Minister ruling, which handed ownership of

ing industries were at risk because

created by a High Court ruling in 1992 could starve the country's re- success of aboriginal land claims.

Australia

"Well of course we don't." He add- tive title. We must give aboriginal ed, "It is an impertinence on their Australians justice, but we have to



Turks Elect Woman as Prime Minister

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches ANKARA - Tausu Ciller, a U.S.-trained economist, on Sunday won her bid to become the first woman appointed as prime minisfer of Turkey.

Page 6

She was elected leader of the center-right True Path Party, the senior partner in the governing coalition, after two rivals conceded defeat and withdrew after the first round of balloting.

Her election elears the way for her appointment as prime minister. by President Suleyman Demirel. Her depointment as prime minister. by President Suleyman Demirel. Her depointment as prime minister. But to succeed Turgut Ozal as presi-Inonu, to step down in September. Mrs. Ciller, 47, who succeeds Mr. Demirel at the head of the coalition partnership with Social Democrats, received 574 votes in

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

the congress. Of her two rivals, In-Minister Ismet Sezgin received 320 votes, and Education Minister Koksal Toptan 212. Mr. Demirel, who has been

DIABETES: Stricter Treatment Whether the findings also will

terior

Continued from Page 1

of eye disease that has already started," said Phillip Gorden, difector of the diabetes institute.

Progression of the serious eye opmplication known as diabetic petinopathy was reduced 69 percent in those who rigorously controlled glucose levels. The need for laser survery to treat diabetic eve complications was reduced by about half, as was the need to refer patients to an ophthalmologist.

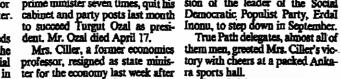
" The study, to be published later this year in the New England Jourstal of Medicine, also found that the regimen reduced nerve damage by SI percent, cut "clinically signifi-cant kidney damage" in half and reduced early symptoms of kidney disease by about 40 percent.

dependent, or Type II, diabetics is not known. Type II diabetics usually do not develop the disease until after age 40 and often control hlood sugar levels with diet, exercise and weight loss. But because they experience many of the same complications as Type I diabetics, Mr. Gorden said that "we think the results will apply to noninsulin de-pendent diabetics also."

evalues in furnished opportments,

The strict regimen will not be for everyone. One drawback is hypoglycemia, the dangerously sharp drop in blood sugar that in extreme cases can cause unconsciousness. coma and even death. Risk of hypoglycemia was three times higher for those who tightly controlled glucose levels, the study found.

apply to the 12 million noninsulin



annoancing her candidacy. After a bright academic career in "I promise you victory in nine the United States, Mrs. Ciller en-months' nime," she told True Path tered politics as an economic advisdelegates, referring to the nation- er to Mr. Demirel in the late 1980s. wide local elections that are due to when he was still in the opposition.

be held in March 1994. She left her job as economics-She pledged rapid privatization professor at Istanbul's elite Bos-of Turkey's unprofitable state eco- phorus University and joined the nomic enterprises. Mrs. Ciller is articulate and tele-True Path Party only three years Mrs. Ciller is articulate and tele- ago, but quickly carved a niche in genic, but she failed to deliver Turkey's male-dominated politics. Mr. Demirel recruited her partly many of her promises on the economy during her 19 months in office, to win the support of urban professionals, businessmen and intellecher first experience of government, tuals for the True Path Party, tradi-"Nobody can resist a ripe idea," she said in her speech before the tionally strong in small towns and

vote. "The idea today is change. farming communities. Mrs. Ciller was the architect of a The Turkish people want and expect change, something new. I government economic program that so far has failed to achieve nominated myself not for my youth, but for my personality and what I promise to do." most of its targets.

She pledged to slash inflation to Most Turkish commentators had 42 percent by the end of 1992 from tanned Mr. Sezgin as the favorite to 71 percent in 1991. But the endwin the votes of the True Path dele- year figure was 66 percent and gates, especially because they said year-on-year inflation was 65 per-he had Mr. Demirel's tacit support. cent in May. Mrs. Ciller married the business-

Mrs. Ciller's victory transforms the face of Turkish politics, already altered by the death of Mr. Ozal, him to take her family name man Ozer Ucuran in 1963 and got Mr. Demirel's accession to the neu-tral post of president and the deci-woman. (AP, Reuters, AFP) (AP, Reuters, AFP)

Egypt Puts Iran's Troubled Government Terrorist To Death

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

CAIRO -In a move that marks a significant escalation in the war between Muslim fundamentalist groups and largely secularist government of Egypt, the authorities announced Sunday the first of what they said would be many executions of convicted Islamic terrorists for acts of murder and politically motivated assassmations. It was the first time in more than

this time. years that a death sentence was carried out against convicted fundamentalists since five such militants, indicted for the killing of President Anwar Sadat, were put to death in 1982

cials. Despite repeated confrontations "The low voter turnout is a sign that the regime is deeply unpopu-lar," a Western diplomat said. with Muslim fundamentalists since The closest challenger to the president was Ahmed Tavakoli, a former labor minister, who called

Islamic government.

Nations conference on human rights.

present were involved in the protest.

who are using the Islamic religion as a platform to take power here. Twenty-two fundamentalists have been condemned to death in the last six months and about 50

pected to be passed on hundreds of uspected terrorists now on trial.

tion Sunday reflected a decision to carry out "all death sentences" against those convicted by military courts.

the next few hours and days."

death sentences against Islamic militants, Saudi Arabia has begun a

COMPUTERS

Terrorist acts by Islamic fundamentalists in the past year have killed more than 200 people in Egypt, including senior government officials, policemen, Christian Egyptians and foreign tourists.

The most dangerous of these Is-

An Islamic Rafsanjani Wins Election but Loses Support ised that within a decade he would rebuild the economy, which was for an end to government corrup-tion and social injustice. He took a By Chris Hedges: shattered by eight years of war with New York Times Service

surprising 24 percent, or 4 million TEHRAN - President Hashemi votes. "The election shows that the Rafsamani, who was re-elected to a population is unhappy," Mr. Tava-koli said on Tehran radio shortly Tour year term in results appounced Sunday, failed to receive the broad popular mandate he sought to push after the results were announced. through economic changes and bol-ster the image of his beleaguered The other two challengers, Abdullah Jafaf Ali Jasbi, president of the Open Islamic University, took The president took only 63 per-9.1 percent, or 1.5 million votes. Ali

position. Corruption is rampant. Foreign companies, worried by the erratic whims and mood swings of cent of the vote, or 10.5 million of the 16.3 million ballots cast. In the last presidential election, in July Taheri, a former member of parliament, received 2.4 percent, or nearly 400,000 votes. Mr. Reisenjani's victory was 1989, the president, who only faced one challenger, took 94.5 perceit of the vote. He faced three challengers never in doubt. The three opposi-tion candidates were virtually unmuch of the country's industry, do not support his privatization camknown and rarely criticized the polpaign. And economic mismanage-The Interior Ministry said 56 icies of the president.

ment has left Iran unable to pay The most pressing issue facing the president is the country's trouback an estimated \$3 billion in percent of 29 million eligible voters short-term debt, severely damaging went to the polls. In the last elecits ability to obtain further credit. tion, 70 percent of the electorate bled economy. And the election revoted, according to Iranian offisuits, even though they were not as massive as the president called for, are expected to be cited by Mr. Rafsanjani as support for his free a year. The growth rate fell last year, and foreign debt is estimated at some \$36 billion. market program and policy of trade ties with the West

into office four years ago, he prom-

When Mr. Rafsanjani was sworn dent wants to go and how far he can go," a Western diplomat said. **UN Opens**

Iraq, mismanagement and the na-tionalization of large parts of the

industrial sector. He is expected to

present a new five-year economic

plan to the parliament in the com-

But the president faces fierce op-

the Islamic government, have so far

failed to make major investments.

Radical clerics, who control

ing weeks:

At Forum on Human Rights VIENNA — Former President Jimmy Carter was jeered and shouted down as he tried to give a closing speech at the forum of nongovernment organizations here that took place before the United

strangely removed from reality, the first World Conference on Human Rights in 25 years opens here Monday with a broad mandate to discuss the state of human rights in the world today - so long as it avoids naming any government known for its human-rights abuses.

As a result, in compliance with the rules of the two-week-long conference, the fate of civilians caught in war situations in, say, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Angola and Liberia or the fate of political prisoners in. say, China and Cuba will probably

from 111 countries will debate the concepts and principles of human rights in the abstract, albeit adding

NEWS ANALYSIS

women's rights, indigenous peoples' rights, minority rights and other new "rights" to long-recognized political and economic rights. Yet, in the oft-rarified world of the United Nations, the conference is considered crucial, not only beuse it could eventually give the international community greater power to denounce human rights violations, but also because it could lead to a redefinition of human rights.

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then, the government of President Hosni Muberak, which allows a wide margin of political freedom to its political opponents, appeared to go out of its way to avoid passing, or carrying out, scores of death sentences against Muslim funda-mentalists and politicized Islamics Carter Is Jeered in Vienna

more such sentences are widely ex-

Egyptian officials said the execu-

Government-owned newspapers signaled that the execution of Sherif Hassan Ahmad Mohammed, in an Alexandria jail, was the first of many that will be carried out "in

The announcements foreshadow a new chapter in a virtual war be-tween fundamentalists and government authorities in this and other Arab nations in which politicized

said. entalists are seeking power, In the past year, Algeria and Tu- SOMALIA: Pakistanis Open Fire nisia have carried out dozens of

crackdown on its religious mili-tants in the last four weeks with the arrest and dismissal of religious scholars challenging the ruling family's authority and position.

Privately, senior UN officials lamic groups is the so-called Islam- and Western diplomats conceded ic Group led by Sheikh Omar Abd- that Sunday's violence amounted el Rahman, a religious fanatie and to a major setback for the United suspected terrorist who lives in ex- Nations in Somalia, at a crucial the Linited States

UN official said. "Before this, we had the moral high ground."

Continued from Page 1 doubt that they already consider "There's a difference between an General Aidid guilty of master-minding the ambushes and that the enforcement mandate and the pow-

to him, neither of which was personal: that they had not been

consulted by the organizers about who was to give the speech and

that they disagreed with some U.S. government policies. "I have to admit I have disagreed with some myself," Mr. Carter

er to open up on peaceful demon-strators," said Mike McDonagh, military operation would eventually involve arresting him for trial. head of the Irish charity Concern. When asked why General Aidid General Aidid, he said, "can come

was not arrested Saturday, Colonel out of this looking like a rose." Kevin McGovern, a senior aide to the commander of the U.S. troops in Somalia, replied, "Stay tuned. The Pakistanis "are out of control," Mr. McDonagh said. "They'll never be able to regain control in Mogadishu. There will The operation is not yet complete." be permanent sniping at them from now on. This thing can escalate and escalate and escalate. People will get angrier and angrier."

The Pakistanis are very ner-

Mr. Carter could not be heard on Saturday above the din of By Alan Riding Asian and European delegates. At one point he asked for a show of hands of those who wanted him to continue, but it was impossible to judge how many were in favor. At least 200 of the 1,400 delegates New York Times Service VIENNA - In an atmosphere Later, Mr. Carter said he had not felt uncomfortable. He said he had been warned that "a small group" objected to his presence, but that the majority had wanted him to speak. He said he understood that the protesters had two main objections

never be mentioned. Instead, about 5,000 delegates

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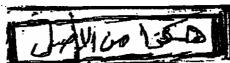
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"We wonder how far the presi-'Blameless' **Rights** Talk

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E MOVE YOU & YOUR		HONG KONG CORP., \$440, Annual cost \$499, SR lad, 701, 35 Queen's Rd, HK, Tel:852-5233672 Fox, 852-8400217,	Call or Fax for information.	International Computer Services	Continued from Page 1 - showing that it was capable of	Nor was it clear whether the ad- ministration and its allies would	sisted that American air power	to underline its strong commitmen
	HOME PLAZA MARAIS	OFFSHORE COMPANIES PCR 1/5		181017-724-1605/T0H017-725-4742 V3A	peacemaking as well as peacekeep-	seek to use the Somalia example to	peacekeepers and not to reduce the	marticularly alarmed by what
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INTERNATIONAL I		BUSINESS SERVICES	Tel: 1/206-286-5280	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	suggested that the United Nations	peacekeeping around the world or would treat the fighting in Mogadi-	besieged Muslims.	ments led hy China, Syria, Cui and Iran to crode the notion
Tal: Paris 1-48117171	 FURCHISHED RENTALS Selected and Ventiled opartments only. Wide selection From Studios to Parthowset. Tel: (33-1) 44 43 88 11. Fate: (23-1) 44 43 88 10. 		Fas: 1/206-282-6666	YOUR OFFICE IN PARIS	was not capable of taking forceful	shn essentially as an isolated case.	In his radio address on Saturday, Mr. Clinton said the UN action in	the "universality" of human right
	Wide selection - From Studios to Panthouses, Tal: (33-1) 44 43 68 11.	2ND TRAVEL DOCUMENTS	417 2nd Avenue West Seattle, Wa. 98119 USA	is ready when you need it, even for a couple of bours, • faily functional modern offices	action unless the Americans car- ried most of the weight.	That the administration, which	Somalia was a shot heard around	Specifically, it dismisses the
INTERDEAN	Fore (33-1) 44 43 88 10.		Southe, Wa. 98119 USA	 fully functional modern affices and conference rooms to rent by the 	The action suggested that it	has been accused of a weak-kneed foreign policy, saw political advan-	the world that would strengthen	Asian argument that the definition of human rights should take an
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PARIS (1) 39569000		TEL: + 44 71 493 4244 FAX: + 44 71 491 0605	Americal Save up to 50%. No con-	91, Fa St-Honere 75008 PARIS Tel (1) 4471-36.36. Fox (1) 42.66.15.60	cials to wonder whether it should always be the Americans who wield	indication that Washington was prepared to strike a blow against	world would conclude that Somalia proved the United Nations deci-	grounds" as a smokescreen behin
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BUSHNESS International Herald Tribune, Monday, June 14, 1993

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France, U.S. and Germany **To Provide Clues on Rates** A SULLAS ANDA BA

By Carl Gewinz mal Heroid Tribune

ARIS — Financial markets will be looking for direction from at least three countries this week: Will the Bank of Lan economic bi term debu sendu term debu sendu term debu sendu France lower interest rates Monday, will Tuesday's consumer price report in the United States confirm that inflation is moderating, and will the Bundesbank's policy remain on A reduction in French interest rates is taken for granted. The frame ended trading last week at 3.3640 to the Deutsche mark, its short-term French interest rates that short-term French interest rates that the mark

- from overnight to the five-

year matnrity - are fractionally below German levels. Until French rates is not going to be smooth.' now, the Netherlands and Bel-

gium were the only members of Europe's exchange-rate system to enjoy the luxury of rates lower than Germany's.

Analysts expect the French central bank to confirm this market led move by cutting its overnight rate a quarter point to 7.25

Blamela Neil MacKinnon, a London-based analyst at Citibank, says the market "could easily absorb" such a reduction. Andres Drobny of Credit Suisse First Boston doesn't disagree but considers that the "Tally in French rates is driven by expectations of an official cut and Rights 1 will lose momentum once the event occurs.

"A buil market works best looking for the event," he says, adding that he would expect some rise in market interest rates immediately afterward. "The decline in French rates is not going to be smooth be predicts.

The market reaction will largely depend on what the Bundesbank does. Its overnight rate currently is 7.6 percent, and most analysis expect the next round of easing will not occur until July. In that case, the franc could lose some ground against the mark - a development not likely to cause any concern, given the franc's current strength.

The Germans could be tempted to advance their timetable if Tuesday's U.S. consumer-price data confirm the impression given by last week's wholesale price report that inflationary pressures in May were feeble, at most. Anticipation had been running high that last week's numbers would prompt the Federal Reserve to modge up interest rates, helping to lift the dollar. A realization that an increase is not imminent after all would be filely to set the dollar back. The dollar traded as high as 1.6420 DM last week but ended at

1.6278 DM as expectations of an early Fed tightening faded. A further easing by the currency after Tuesday's report could lead to early action by the Bundesbank.

Still, the expectation of a dollar breakout toward new highs for the year continues to fuel international demand for dollar-denominated bonds. Floating-rate notes, the best protection against a rise in dollar interest rates, are much in demand, as indicated by last week's \$500 million increase by Italy, to \$2 billion, in its issue of five-year floaters. Interest was set at a quarter-point over the three-month interbank rate, and with the notes offered at a slight

See RATES, Page 9

Microsoft, 2 Cable Giants Weigh Interactive TV Venture By John Markoff New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Three dominant technology and ensertainment companies are on the verge of joining forces to create the equivalent of software for cable television -a system that would combine the works of

a system that would commune the works of computing and television and perhaps shape how much of popular entime is delivered. Time Warner Inc., the largest entertain-ment company; Tele-Communications Inc., the largest cable television company, and Microsoft Corp., the largest software company, are expected to announce by the cad of the month that they will form a company, tentatively called Cablesoft. The companies hope the new venture will lead the way in establishing a standard for the transmission of a commiss generation of transmission of a coming generation of interactive programs.

At stake is control of the mobirusive cable box that sits stop many television sets. In recent months the box has become a battleground for computer, telephone and cable companies. This has tremendous economic and so-

cial importance; it is the gateway for popu-lar culture," said James F. Moore, presilar

dent of Geopartners Research Inc., a question is will this translate into leverage management consulting firm in Cam-bridge, Massachusetts. "This is the substi-Such joint ventures, he said, are often tute for newspapers and magazines and catalognes and movies, and that gives it enormous economic potential for those who control the gateway."

The companies have declined to discuss their negotiations, but several executives following the talks say that for several months the three chief executives — Ger-ald M. Levin of Time Watter, John C. Malone of Tele-Communications Inc. and William H. Gates of Microsoft -- have been meeting face to face to hammer out the details.

Several executives involved in the negotistions said the deal was not complete and that other companies, including regional telephone and software companies, might

Asked whether such an alliance migh raise antitrast concerns, Christopher O.B. Wright, an antitrust specialist at Wilson, Sonsini, Goodcich & Rosati, a law firm in Palo Alto, California, said: "All three of these companies have tremendous influence in their respective markets. But the

LOS ANGELES - Steveo

Paris Notebook

subject to scrutiny by federal agencies, but there has been little antitrust enforcement in high-technology in recent years. The competition to establish an industry

standard is similar to the early days of the

They hope to establish

a standard for

transmitting a coming generation of programs.

personal computer business, in the late 1970s, when literally hundreds of companies were introducing incompatible equipment, hoping their own particular approach would dominate and come to be the ndustry standard that others would be forced to follow.

Jockeying for position in the emerging interactive television market has reached a feverish pitch in recent months.

Last month, for example, Intel Corp., the world's largest chipmaker, Microsoft and General Instrument Corp. announced plans to develop a cable converter that would have a built-in personal computer. Last Monday, Time Warner announced that Silicon Graphics Inc., a Silicon Valley computer maker, and Scientific Atlanta, a supplier of cable boxes, would supply hardware and software for its digital tel sion trial in Orlando, Florida, which is scheduled for next year. A day before that announcement, Kaleida, a joint venture of IBM and Apple Computer, said it was joining with Motorola Inc. and Scientific Atlanta to develop a similar futuristic television controller

Also last month, US West, the regional telephone company based in Denver, said it would invest \$2.5 billion in Time Warner to build advanced cable and information networks that would offer a range of ser-vices. AT&T and Viacom Inc, have announced a similar plan.

Amid all the industry maneavering, the influence of Microsoft, Tele-Communications and Time Warner in their respective

industries makes the prospective partner ship an imposing one. Tele-Communications, based in Engle-

Page 7

wood, Colorado, is the largest cable syswood Constant, is the fargest cache by tems operator; Time Warner, based in New York, is the second-largest. Together they provide service to 30 percent of America's 57 million households with cable televi-sion. Time Warner, through its music companies, production studios and film librares, has access to a vast storehouse of videos, which could be transmitted on demand. Microsoft, based in Redmond, Washington, has become the standard setter in the personal-computer industry through its MS-DOS operating system and its Windows software.

Indeed, Microsoft's influence in the personal computer industry has aroused intense concern among competitors that its position is so dominant that it is anticom-petitive. The Federal Trade Commission has been been investigating antitrust com-plaints against Microsoft since 1990, and a hearing is scheduled for next month.

And some people oow worry that Microsoft hopes to wield similar influence in interactive television

French GDP 'Jurassic Park' Flattens Sales Records

Warner Brothers movie "Batman

Returns," which took in \$47.7 mil-

lion from its opening on a Thurs-

day through its first Sunday on release, a Universal spokesman

Seen Falling

Spielberg's big-budget dinosanr epic "Jurassic Park" shattered box-office records in its opening week-0.8% in '93 nptied by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS --- The French govern-ment will cut its forecast for 1993

economic performance, resigning it-self to an even deeper recession than it was counting on when it drew up a new budget just two months ago, Sunday. according to press reports.

The newspaper Liberation said. Saturday that government experts would tell the national accounts committee that gross domestic product would fall 0.8 percent this

year, rather than 0.4 percent as the newly elected center-right govern-ment projected in April.

The figures will be announced after a national accounts committee meeting on Friday, they said. An Economy Ministry spokesman declined to commen

Le Monde carried a similar account and said its figures had been officially confirmed.

departing Socialist government in March was for growth of 0.5 per-cities to 0.6 percent this year. Its

The last forecast made by the

end, pulling in \$48 million to \$50 said. million in ticket sales. With Universal Pictures mount-. "This is beyond our expectaing a hoge marketing bliz, movie fans packed theatres across the man said. country to give "Jurassic Park" the biggest four-day opening revenue of all time, studio executives said

The science-fiction thriller, expected to be one of the biggest lease — and the biggest single box-blockbusters of 1993, topped the office day, \$18 million, taken in record set nearly a year ago by the Saturday.

tions. We're ecstatic," the spokes-"Jurassic Park" not only boasted the biggest weekend in box-office history but also the biggest official opening — an estimated \$18.5 mil-lion from Thursday night's pre-

views plus Friday's nationwide re-

"Batman Returns" had held The movie's closest competition was "Cliffhanger" from Tristar Pictures, a Sylvester Stallone thrill-er that took in \$7.6 million from those records as well. Now the movie's makers will be taking aim at a record held by the first "Batman" movie: an estimat-

ed \$500 million in sales of movierelated merchandise, twice as much as the film itself ended up generatng at the box office.

The estimate of \$48 million to \$50 million in ticket sales an-nounced by Universal included acmal receipts from Thursday's advance screenings and from Friday and Saturday but was based on projections for Sunday. The film was being shown on 2,404 movie

Attali Aide **Comes Near** Resigning

LONDON — The European Bank for Reconstruction and Development was thrown into fresh turmoil over the weekend as a dispute over leadership changes brought a top official to the verge of resigning from the development bank.

Just weeks after its French president, Jacques Attali, had been repanded for spending \$55 million on new London offices, a planned shake-up looked as though it would leave the respected American head of merchant banking, Ron Freeman, without a job.

Monetary officials said Sonday that Mr. Freeman - incensed at actions by some nations such as the United States and Britain that seemed to threaten his position remained opposed to changes pro-posed for the EBRD but had for now withdrawn his threat to resign.

The Group of Seven industrial nations, which are the bank's main shareholders, have been trying to push through changes that would strip Mr. Attali of his power to nin

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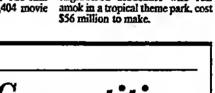
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urassic Park." The studio says the movie, an laptation of Michael Crichton's \$56 million to make.

Friday through Sunday, its third weekend on release. Universal executives were hoping for a monster hit after two years of box-office disappointments. The studio had skimped on other movie projects to focus its resources on

best-selling novel about genetically engioeered dioosaurs who run amok in a tropical theme park, cost



A Pitch in Time for Being Competitive

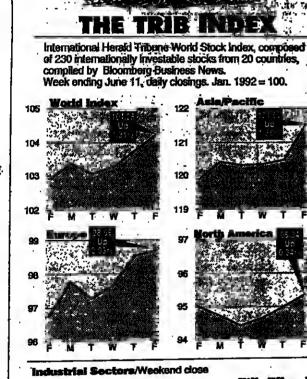
France's official promoters have been proclaiming for the past few years that the coun-try has become more competitive, and they'll soon get some high-profile back-up for their pitch from a new international study.

The 1993 version of "The World Competitiveness Report," due out next week, will show France climbing up to two notches in.

artives. The exemption is a key part of a 1988 treaty, conceived to relieve French and American companies and their employees of double social security taxation, and to prevent employees from one country losing retirement benefits because of time they work in the other.

stands at five years from the time a manager meandering path to the public bus stop, sevcral blocks away.

To add insult to inconvenience, most of the magnetic security cards issued to the press did not work at the entry gate, causing a human pile-up and short tempers. By the second day of the show, the electronic turnstiles were shut



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	Utilities				Raw Materials 103.42102.78 +	0.62
	Finance				Consumer Goods 88.97 87.73 +	1.41
	Services				Miscellaneous 104.04 103.69 +	0.34
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The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzestand. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.

CURRENCY RATES

briginal 1993 budget, drawn up last stimmer, was based on a growth estimate of 2.6 percent.

The sharp slowdown has prompted the new government to raise some taxes to close a widening budget gap while trying to revive growth and boost jobs with targeted spending and selected cuts in other taxes.

The papers said snother factor behind the new revision was the sharper-than-expected slowdown in the German economy. Le Monde said the economists saw the French economy slowing

down until the summer, then steadying. But if the German slump went on, it said, French GDP could decline 1.5 percent this year. French ministers want the

Bundesbank to slash interest rates to prompt a return to growth across Europe. (Reuters, AFP)

tanking among the OECD countries in 1992.

The report, a joint venture by the IMD business school in Lausanne and the World Economic Forum in Geneva, produces rank-ings based on 330 criteria. Roughly half are from hard economic data supplied by govern-ments and international organizations, with

the other half coming from questionnaires sent to 12,000 executives around the world. "The French won't be disappointed" with the findings, an IMD source said, noting that France improved in both the hard data and in executives' impressions.

What Price the Expatriate?

American companies may soon be forced to recall long-time expatriate managers - or else pay dearly to keep them in France. An American tax expert says the govern-

ment is refusing to lengthen the exemption granted to American companies on payment of French social security levies, which now

while the treaty olace. American companies will as of July 1 have to start paying social security levies on any expatriate employees working in France for more than five years; so will those employees have to pay. That means the company will have to pay roughly 40 percent in social security contributions on salaries, while the employ-ces must kick in around 20 percent.

In another Russian development, the U.S. engine-maker Pratt & Whitney said that it had signed a contract worth about \$400 mil-This is a real issue for a lot of U.S. lion to fit its jet engines to 20 IL-96 planes made by the Ilyushin Design Boreau. multinationals," said Jack Anderson, partner in charge for the tax division at Ernst & Young in Paris. While Bocing, Airbus and other giants of the acrospace industry got most of the atten-

Navigating Solo to Le Bourget The Paris air show organizers didn't win any friends in the foreign press on preview day last Thursday. No transportation was available to shuttle people from the RER train station to Le Bourget Airport, resulting in confusion and late arrivals for several hundred foreign journalists who had to dis-cover - without the help of any signs - the

off and many were allowed to pass through freely - maybe even industrial spics. Meanwhile, the Russians had a lot of inter-

tion at the air show, one of the biggest technological breakthroughs on display may be claimed by a little company called Cactus,

which has developed a new concept for air-

plane hygicne. The company's Electra toilet uses neither water nor chemicals, but rather a

plastic bag that is scaled electronically after

use while a "moisture absorber" gels the

Jacques Neher

contents. But will the idea fly?

When you know your worth

the bank's day-to-day affairs but also spare him the humiliation of being removed from office. esting equipment on display at their pavilion. but they neglected to send over people who could explain in any language but Russian what their high-tech goods were all about.

But officials said those proposals had incensed several other European nations and threatened to bring on a clash among the bank's shareholders over whether to keep Mr. Attali or fire him.

After being publicly rebaked by finance ministers of the Group of Seven, Mr. Attali agreed to a major reorganization of the bank.

As the United States raised the stakes, with Congress withholding a \$70 million capital subscription, officials from the Group of Seven talked to a World Bank managing directors, the German-born Ameri-can Ernesi Stern, about a new No. 2 job as head of banking operations.

That would leave Mr. Attali in place as a figurehead and free him to promote the bank across Eastern Europe as a roving ambassador.

U.S. and Japan End Talks Amicably

Complete by Our Staff From Dispatchers WASHINGTON — The United States and Japan finished two days of talks on global cooperation on many issues including AIDS, next month. Just one more round population control, technology, the of talks is set, in Tokyo this month, environment and economics, the before the July 7-9 meeting.

of talks on global cooperation on an upbeat note that belied their bitter trade rivalry. talks produced no agreements on trade or anything else.

"We had a very good and con-structive meeting, and we think that this is part of the very promis-ing overall framework." Timothy E. Wirth, the lead U.S. negotiator is the suble coil Scienter in the tails, said Saturday. Senior Japanese officials also said the meeting had been "con-structive" and made "good pro-

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C International Herald Tribune

June 11

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onto the negotiating table, where we can best resolve them." But officials were under pressure

that has rattled Tokyo, proposing specific numerical "indicators" and "benchmarks" to measure efforts to end the trade imbalance. "There were some differences of

views," a Japanese official said late Friday. "At the initial stage, there

trade and other economic matters

seems to be always a big gap. But as the talks go on, it seems that the gap is narrowed by mutual efforts." to reach some sort of consensus on

As for concrete results, however, before a summit meeting of the

LUXEMBOURG EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN FUND SICAV 2, boulevard Royal L-2953 LUXEMBOURG R.C. LUXEMBOURG B-37669

The shareholders are hereby convened to attend the

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the Company to be held on 30 June, 1993 at 3.00 p.m. at 69, route d'Esch, Luxembourg, with the following agenda:

. Report of the Board of Directors:

2. Approval of the Statement of Net Assets and of the Statement of Operations as at 28 February, 1993;

3. Allocation of net results:

4. Discharge to the Directors with respect to the performance of their duties for the year ended 28 February, 1993;

The shareholders are advised that no quorum is required for the items of the agenda of the Annual General Meeting and that decisions will be taken on a simple majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting with no restriction.

In order to take part of the meeting of 30 June, 1993 the owners of bearer shares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting with

Banque Internationale à Luxembourg 2, Boulevard Royal L-2953 LUXEMBOURG

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The Board of Directors



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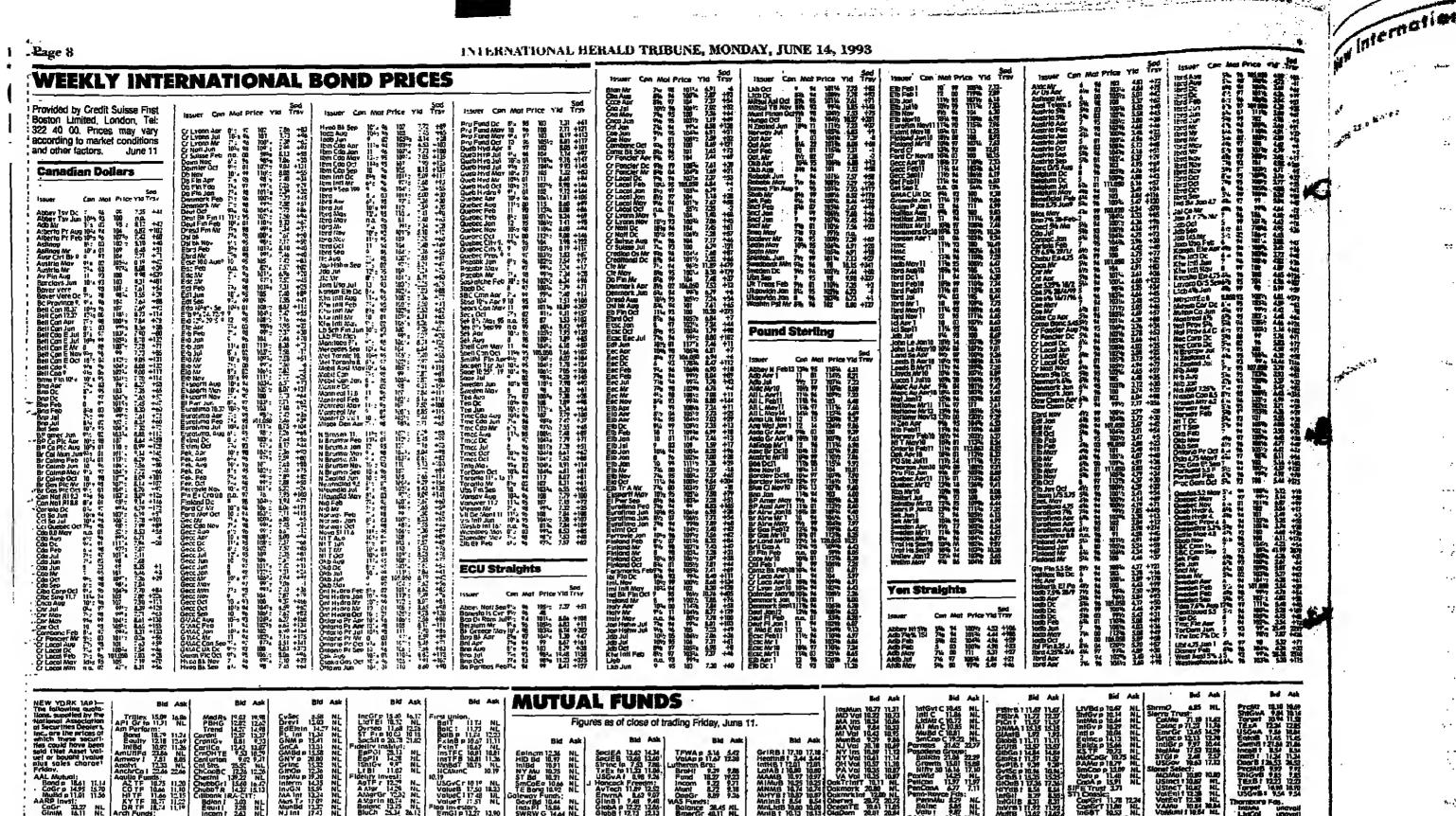
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Built at the Kure shipyards, Japan in 1960 this classic yacht, has been superbly maintained and lovingly restored and now even surpasses her former glory

Equipped with modern communications systems designed with vast deck space and many day areas, the Massarrah is ideal for private use, corporate entertaining or as a Presidential or State yacht.

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RATES: France: U.S. and Cermony Continued from Page 7 discount, the return to investors and 64 fered a return of 90 basis plants over the one-month interbankense with interest capped at a maximum of 10 percent; on Sasco 3, a AAX rated pool of American commercial real estate. This was the first float ing-rate bond issued in both ing-markets. An estimated 40 percent would have been needed to the about 10 basis points below what instruct AAA, a rare borrower witha so of five-year notes carrying a com-point of 5.5 percent and priced to yield only 27 basis points hore-than U.S. government paper. Baak ers estimated Lilly's all-in cost at about 15 basis points below what it the source of the paper. Baak ers estimated Lilly's all-in cost at about 15 basis points below what it the source of the paper. Baak ers estimated Lilly's all-in cost at about 15 basis points below what it the source of the paper. Baak ers estimated Lilly's all-in cost at about 15 basis points below what it the source of the paper. Baak ers estimated Lilly's all-in cost at about 15 basis points below what it the source of the paper. Baak ers estimated Lilly's all-in cost at about 15 basis points below what it the paper was in the U.S.

Traders sid the spreads were 30 basis points over government tight, but the names were majo yields was largely taken by domes-and the mathibies just what the fic investors, traders said.

ing a Disney-style theme park with an Arabic flair on a man-made island in the Gulf, commercial market wanted. The French railway network, SNCF, paid a premi-um of 23 basis points to issue 3 sources said. The sources in the United Arab Emirates said the consuling and design companies from Europe and North America were setting up a company to draft the design of the billion france of nine-year bonds fungible with an cartier issue and raising the total outstanding to 6 billion francs. amusement park on Lulu island off the United Arab Emirates coast. The companies are Société Fran-cuise d'Enndes de Réalisation & de

Sterling was also in demand, with investors anticipating further advances, in the currency, Rare, advances. In the contently, while cause of clauses of Acausation of the top-rated issuers included Marks & Gestion, FUB Wenzel of Germany, Spencer, whose £150 million of Scott Brownigg & Turner of Brit-five-year notes was priced to yield ain, EDAW Inc. of California and 25 basis points over government Forrec Overseas Ltd. of Canada. levels, and Unilever, whose £100 In another development, Walt million of five-year notes was Disney Co. said Sunday that it had priced in line with where the Marks reached a joint venture agreement & Spencer paper traded, a spread to license its products in Saudi Ara-bis through Jeddah-based CTC

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Investors hungry for higher re-turns bough the £100 million of 10-year bonds sold by the Bank of Greece at a spread of 175 basis points over benchmark levels. The £250 million of 15-year bonds is-ered by British Gas at a spread of Consumer Products, (Rewers, Bloomberg)

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activity is being stunted by heavy	Yes 475 455 538 3%
costs to employers of the benefits	Source: Loxemboury Stock Exchange.
they must provide to workers.	Weekly Sales June 10
Tak another Durana has matched	
Job growth in Europe has mainly	Erimity Market
come in the public sector, which	Cedel Esrocher
has provided more than 5 million	S Hund & Houd
and provided more than a fundament	Skreights 742,50 687,00 2270,68 665,50
new jobs over the last two decades.	Caeseri,
"If Europe is going to get any-	FRMs - 240,50 247,60 21548 180,48
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cent, we have to become more flexi-	Cetal Suncies
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ble," said the director of Britain's	Straights 7,417-51 15.301 16 34,577.10 22,07,38
employment policy institute, John	Convert. 228.31 348.45 556.43 781.85
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"The fact is that low-wage manu-	Telel 11,944,70 25,551,70 37,961,70 50,274.90
facturing jobs will go increasingly	Source: Euroclear, Cedel.
to newly developing countries	
where wage costs are low," be said.	Libor Rates June 11
"Where we can compete is with	- I-math 3-math 6-month
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EUROPE: Waking Up to a Nightmare on Job Losse such move cuts employment

Continued from Page 1. cost of employing people in West-

ern Europe. "Now that capital and exchange controls have been largely re-moved, and communication is more of less instantaneous, investment goes increasingly to countries offering the best combination of labor costs, productivity and growing markets," said J. Paul Home, the chief economist for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. in Paris. "On all those counts, Europe loses out to Southeast Asia, and this is going to weigh on the joh market." Every month, companies in sec-tors as varied as automobiles, tres, electronics, computers, glass-making and luxury goods announce new layoffs. At industry leaders such as Philips and Olivetti, extensive restructurings are climinating

tens of thousands of jobs. Already, the political and social consequences are clear. Turkish immigrants are tilled in an arson attack in Germany. The interior ieus ceus ce monte cunt ou ou curata e conservagas, le ounce an jective, given the gravity of the eco- engine plant in Hungary. Every

nomic similation, is to move toward zero immigration." His prime min-ister, Edonard Balladon, announces that protecting European jobs must be made a priority item in the long-stalled world trade talks.

But behind the sometimes vitri-olic exchanges about foreign goods and people lie fundamental ques-tions about European competitive-pess and the welfare state. Central activity is being stunted by here elements of postwar West Europehas provided more than 5 milli new jobs over the last two decad an society - job security, extensive ble," said the director of Britan Americans.

Philoon: The reasons are obvious. Ger-Ine reasons are obvious. Ger-man wage costs, the highest in En-rope, are now about 35 percent higher than in Japan and 50 per-cent higher than in the United States. This leads BMW to build a production plans in the United States dependence and Anti-AC. facturing jobs will go increasing to newly developing country where wage costs are low," he sa "Where we can compete is wi jobs involving skilled labor and high value-added content. But th minister of France, Charles Pas- a similar move and Andi AG, a means replacing long-term uner qua, tells Le Monde that "our ob- division of Volkswagen, to build an ployment benefits with training and work programs.

ge 10	INTERNATIONAL I	ERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, JUNE 14	4, 1993			
BusinessWeek	WORLD STOCKS IN REV	/IEW				
DOSTITESSATCIER This week's topics: O Europe's Permanent Job Problem O Russia: Suddenly, There's \$37 Billion O Taiwan's "Snake Head" Smugglers O Volvo Cuts A Food Deal O Hillary Clinton's New Age Guru Now available at your newsstand! BusinessWeek International 14, av d'Buchy, CH-1006 Lassanne Tet. 41-21-617-4411 For subscriptions call UK 44-628-23431 Hong Kong 852-523-2939	The market rose last week be- cause of a shortage of stock, bro- kers said. The CBS All-Share index fin- ished the week at 221.9, up 4.8 points, and traders expect the mar- ket to continue its upward trend this week. Royal Dutch/Shell rose to an all- time-high of 172.7 guilders on hopes of fewer taxes in President Bill Clim- ton's deficit-cutting, new upstream projects and discounting of a higher dollar and lower interest rates. Frankfurt Trading was marked by rising prices last week, despite continuing	said the rise was up, after several intrend. It added expiration date on market pulled the g the week. Stocks rose slightly as good eco- nomic news overrode the effects of a temporary crisis of confidence in the government caused by criticism from Norman Lamont, the former chancellor of the Exchequer.	Milon Despite a spectacular shump in the value of the Ferruzzi-Monte- dison agricultural and chemicals group, the boorse finished generally over last week. The MIB Index finished one point higher at 1,175. Shares in the Ferruzzi-Monte- dison group collapsed after banks intervened to stave off bankruptcy. Ferruzzi, which said it was no longer able to deal with its imge debt load, lost 25.55 percent of its value. Mon- tedison was down 13.87 percent. Pearis New overseas interest in French stocks, which have fallen sharply in the last two months, and hopes for a cut in interest rates boosted Paris shares 3.3 percent last week.	The market is expected to consoli- date around this level this week. Singapore Profit-taking dominated trading again last week, a technical correc- tion that dealers said was overdue. The Straits Times Industrial in- der, fell 26.83 points to 1,853.05. Volume for the week was 914.4	the year's upongo the sidelines. The 225-issue Nikkei Stock erage closed at 20,500.95 po Friday, down from 20,882.2 week earlier. Trading was lethargic with d volume dipping to the year's low 277 million shares on Thursday Zeurich The bourse continued to steadily on the back of interess banking stocks from internation investors. The Swiss Performance In close Friday et 1,449.53. Profit- ing seen at the end of the week expected to continue into	
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Torrance Wins Honda Open in 4-Man Playoff

iled by Our Staff From Dupatche HAMBURG - Sam Torrance of Scotland sank a 30-foot (9-meter) birdie putt on Sun-day's first extra hole to win a four-man playoff in the Honda Open.

Torrance got his third victory this season with the sudden-death success over Paul Broad-hurst of England, Ian Woosnam of Wales and the longtime leader of the final round, John Rystrom of Sweden.

The Scot took the \$130,000 first prize and with it 83,330 Ryder Cap points to come close to ensuring his seventh successive appearance in the competition.

"Unbelievable," said Torrance. "It just goes to show 1 don't do it just for the beer." His previous two victories were the Kronenbourg Open and the Heineken Catalan Open.

He had gone into the final round with a onestroke lead over Rystrom, whose early birdie charge gave him the lead. Torrance posted a 1over par 73 for 10-under-par 278 for the day. Broadhurst came from behind with a 68, Woosnam shot 71 and Rystrom 72.

Tied for fifth were defending champion Bernhard Langer and Joakim Haeggman of Sweden. The playoff hole was the tough 18th where Torrance found the fairway and took a wood to hit to the green. Woosnam also hit the green but missed on a 45-foot putt. Broadhurst went into the sand, while Rystrom missed both the fairway and the green with his first two shots.

• Lee Janzen and Duffy Waldorf birdied the final hole to the for the lead going into Sunday's final round of the Buick Classic in Harrison, New York, after a massive collapse all but erased the red from the third-round leaderboard.

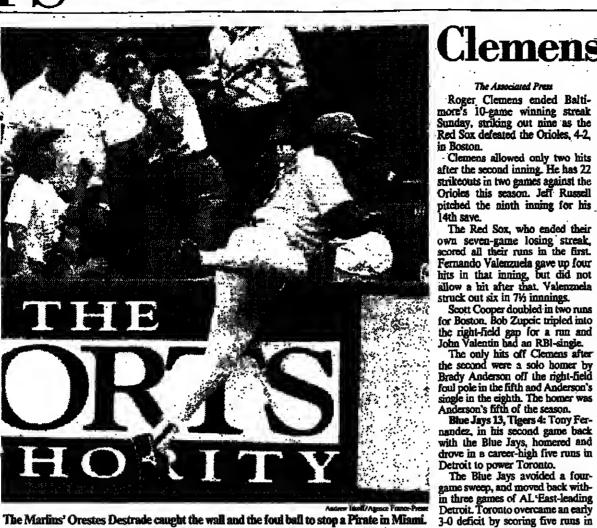
Waldorf, whose best finish was as a runnerup in this event a year ago, scrambled to B 70, while Janzen shot 68, on the Westchester Country Club course that has been more than a match for the elite of the PGA Tour.

Only two others, former British Open champion Ian Baker-Finch of Australia and Loren Roberts, were able to stay in the red figures that indicate subpar totals. Roberts, who matched par 71 for the day, and Baker-Finch, who remained fully dressed throughout his 68, were tied at 212, three shots back.

Tom Kite, who will defend his U.S. Open title this week in nearby New Jersey, began the round in a tie for the lead but blew to a 75.

· Jenny Lidback, who holds duel citizenship in Peru and Sweden and speaks four languages, was fabulously fluent in reading greens and writing low numbers on her scorecard in the third round of the Mazda LPGA Championship at Bethesda Country Club in suburban Washington, D.C.

With a 3-under-par round of 68 on a day when many of her closest competitors stalled or floondered, Lidback, still looking for her first victory after five years on the LPGA Tour, gave herself a two-shot lead, at 204, going into Sunday's final 18 holes of the women's second major champion-(UPL AP, WP) ship of the season.



The Associated Press

high seventh consecutive victory, and

Mark Lemke hit a three-run homer in

It was the Braves' third straight

victory after a learn meeting prior to

taining its 10th defeat in 15 games.

The Braves, who scored just 45 runs in that stretch, totaled 22 in

batter in seven innings,

Steve Avery cruised to a career-

Owners Talking **Of 2 More Teams**

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The owners of the mafor league teams have informally begun to de-Atlanta as the Braves defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 9-2, on Sunday. bate adding two teams if the leagues realign from four into six divisions, 2 reshuffling that Friday night's game. Atlanta lost to Cincinnati on Thursday night, sus-

likely won't come until the 1995 season. "Unofficially, there's been some talk," said the Philadelphia Phillies' president, Bill Giles, who is a member of the expansion committee.

"We're not going to do anything drastic until we bave a new labor agreement," be added. "I personally am in favor of three divisions" in each league "with five teams apiece, along with the expanded playoffs and interleague play," said Giles, who's also a member of the owners' schedule and format committee that recommended the major overhaul that baseball seemingly is about to undergo. There are now

two seven-team divisions in each league. The owners, in effect, approved a postseason format in which four teams in each league qualify for the playoffs instead of two, with first-round series to precede the league championship series and World Series, when they agreed to a joint venture with ABC and NBC.

Detroit. Toronto overcame an early

ton, who also had a sacrifice fly in the third.

lost his 21st straight decision as visiting Philadelphia stopped New York

NL ROUNDUP winning the final three games of the series. Avery, also snpported by Jeff The Phillies have won five in a row

Avery, also supported by Jeff Blauser's solo homer, allowed nine and 11 of 13 games. The all-time record for consecutive hits, struck out six and did not walk a

losses is 23 by Cliff Curtis of the Lenke's sixth home run, in the Boston Braves, from June 13, 1910 to fourth off John Roper, gave the May 22, 1911. Young already bolds Braves a 6-2 lead. Blauser hit his the club record. Ricky Jordan and Pete Incagviglia

fourth homer in the sixth. Atlanta scored twice in the first hit consecutive solo home runs over when Deion Sanders singled and stole the centerfield wall in the eighth insecond. Blauser singled to shortstop, ning off reliever Jeff Ianis to support and Sanders scored when Jeff Bran- Ben Rivera. Incaviglia, who also hit a

foul pole in the fifth and Anderson's single in the eighth. The homer was Anderson's fifth of the season. Blue Jays 13, Tigers 4: Tony Fernandez, in his second game back

with the Blue Jays, homered and drove in a career-high five runs in Detroit to power Toronto. The Blue Jays avoided a fourgame sweep, and moved back within three games of AL East-leading

The Associated Press Roger Clemens ended Baltimore's 10-game winning streak Sunday, striking out nine as the

Red Sox defeated the Orioles, 4-2,

- Clemens allowed only two hits

after the second inning. He has 22

strikeouts in two games against the Orioles this season. Jeff Russell

pitched the ninth inning for his

The Red Sox, who ended their

own seven-game losing streak, scored all their runs in the first.

Fernando Valenzuela gave up four

in Boston.

14th save.

AL ROUNDUP hits in that inning, but did not allow a hit after that. Valenzaela inning and Oakland snapped a struck out six in 715 innnings. Scott Cooper doubled in two runs for Boston. Bob Zupcic tripled into five-game losing streak. With two outs and the score tied

RBIs_

the right-field gap for a run and John Valentin had an RBI-single. at 5, Mike Bordick got his fourth single. Hemond, who entered the game batting .163, then doubled off the left-field wall. George Tsamis The only hits off Clemens after the second were a solo homer by Brady Anderson off the right-field was relieved by Carl Willis, who gave up Lance Blankenship's RBI

Dennis Eckersley relieved Edwin Nunez and allowed Shane Mack's second homer of the game before getting the last three outs for his 11th save.

The bottom third of Oakland's

third imning and five more in the straight games for the first time this by the fourth inning thanks in part to Gus, a yellow retriever who en-fourth. Fernandez went 3-for-6 with a **W** in Saturday's games: thusiastically chased the birds be-

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three-run homer and a pair of RBI Tigers 12, Blue Jays 1: Cecil tween innings. doubles. In his two games since Fielder drove in three runs to lead a Twins 7. Ath being traded to Toronto by the 15-hit attack as Detroit routed vis-New York Mets for Darrin Jack- iting Toronto. ting Toronto. The game was scoreless until the

son. Fernandez is 5-for-10 with two third when the Tigers, sending 11. doubles, a triple, a homer and six batters to the plate, crupted for

seven runs. Detroit loaded the Athletics 7, Twins 6: In Minnebases with one out, and Fielder apolis, Scott Hemond capped the first three-hit game of his career with an RBI double in the ninth drove in two runs with a single. After Alan Trammell was hit by a pitch to reload the bases, Mickey Tetrieton hit a two-run single. Skeeter Barnes and Gary Thurman

followed with RBI singles, and Milt Onyler's grounder brought home the seventh run. Orioles 5, Red Sox 1: Baltimore won its 10th straight game by scor-ing four runs in the ninth inning in Boston, with Paul Carey's single

breaking the tie. Carey, Harold Reynolds and Brady Anderson each singled with the bases loaded in the ninth to help send the Red Sox to their seventh straight loss and 10th in

their last 11 games. Brewers 9, Yankees 1: Cal Eldred pitched a six-hitter and Tom Brunansky drove in four runs, lineup — Bordick, Hemond and but Gus the Dog stole the show in Blankenship — went 10-for-12 Milwaukee as New York lost again. with three walks, scored five runs Dozens of sea gulls descended on and drove in four. They helped pre-County Stadium for a second Dozens of sea gulls descended on vent the Twins from winning five straight night, but they were gone tory in six games.

Clemens and Bosox Stop Orioles

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Twins 7, Athletics 2: In Minneapolis, Kirby Puckett's fourth major league grand slam overshad-owed back-to-back homers at the start of the game by Rickey Hen-derson and Craig Paquette as Min-nesota defeated Oakland.

The Twins won their season-high fifth straight game, and the last-place A's lost their fifth straight, also a season-high.

White Sox 2, Royals 1: Ron Karkovice led off the 15th inning with a home run to give Chicago the victory in Kansas City, Missouri. The home run, into the left-field

bullpen on a 3-2 pitch from Rusty Meacham, came 14 innings after Tim Raines led off the game with a home run off the left-field foul pelc for Chicago's only other run.

Mariners 2, Angels 0: Dave Fleming pitched a three-hitter in Anaheim, California, and Dave Valle hit a two-run single off Scott. Sanderson in the seventh to win it for Seattle.

Indians 10, Rangers 9: In Arling-ton, Texas, Matt Young won for the first time in over two years and Glenallen Hill keyed a five-run fifth inning with a two-run triple, leading Cleveland to its fifth vic-

Avery Wins 7th Straight as Braves Pound Reds, 9-2

In Saturday's games:

Giants 5, Cabs 4: Robby Thompson went 5-for-5 and drove in three runs, and Darren Lewis had three

hits, walked twice and scored twice as beat Cincinnati. San Francisco stopped visiting Chica-Chicago starter Mike Harkey. bothered by shoulder stiffness, left

Walker scored the second run of

for the seventh time in eight games as Junior Felix hit a three-run homer to

Gant homered in each of his first two at-bats and drove in four runs to help

feries went 4-for-5 with a three-run homer, two doubles and a single to help St. Louis rout visiting Montreal. St. Louis has won seven of its last

larraga's run-scoring single snapped a. tie and ignited a five-run Colorado eighth inning as the Rockies rallied from a 7-0 deficit in Denver to defeat Houston.

Dodgers 6, Padres 4: Pinch-hitter Dave Hansen's two-run single in the eighth inning in San Diego capped a two-out, three-run rally that lifted Los Angeles.

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son's throw was wild trying to get him going back to second. Blauser wound up on second and scored on a single by Terry Pendle-Missouri, Dennis Martinez pitched

Arocha his first major-league loss Phillies 5, Mets 3: Anthony Young while averting a four-game sweep by St. Louis.

St. Louis to only its second loss in seven games, Arocha, a Cuban defector, gave up two runs on six hits in six

with two hits, It was the 24th multihit game of the season for Grissom, who has raised his average to ,322, Grissom is now in the top 10 in the Na-

multihit games. He started the fourth with a single. Larry Walker moved him to second with a single. Grissom took third on Frank Bolick's fly ball and scored on a grounder by Darrin Fletcher.

The win was the 199th for Martinez, who worked 71/3 innings to send Marquis Grissom led the Expos

tional League in average, RBIs and

well, and Montreal handed Rene

after the fourth inning trailing, 4-0, bat the Cubs rallied to tie in the fifth behind two-out, two-run hits by Ryne Sandberg and Mark Grace.

Jeff Reed put the Giants ahead in the sixth with his fourth homer of the ason, driving a 1-1 delivery from chuck McElroy over the right-field

wall. Phillies 3, Mets 0: Danny Jackson pitched a six-hilter for his first shut-

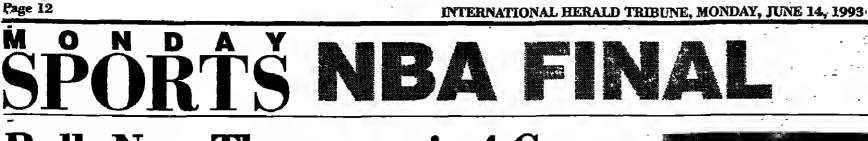
out in five years and first complete game since 1989 as visiting Philadel-

help the surging Marlins. Braves 7, Reds 2: In Atlanta, Ron Cardinals 13, Expos 3: Gregg Jefnine games and three straight. Rockies 14, Astros 11; Andres Ga-

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Bulls Near Three-peat in 4 Games

By Clifton Brown New York Times Service

CHICAGO - Reflecting on the Chicago Bulls' latest victory, their coach, Phil Jackson, said, "At some point in the game, I didn't think there was any way we were going to lose, regardless of what happened." His Bulls are in control. And going into Sunday night's third game of the National Basketball Association's championship series, the Phoenix Suns were in deep trouble.

The game to which Jackson referred. Game 2 of the series, was shape. won by the Bulls, 111-108, in Phoenix on Friday night, which gave them their second consecutive victory there and put them only two victories away from their third consecutive title.

Not only do the Bulls lead the four-of-seven-game series two games to none, but the next three games are being played in Chicago Stadium, and the Bulls have no intention of returning to Phoenix until next season.

offs. They have the confidence of a Johnson and Dan Majerle. championship team, and the talent and experience to go with iL

postseason play, and 7-0 at home, the New York Knicks being the only team that has beaten the Bulls in the playoffs so far. The Suns, on the other hand,

became the first NBA team to lose the first two games of the finals at Insisting that they were still con-

tain fident, the Suns reminded people

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overcame a 2-0 deficit in the opening round against the Los Angeles Lakers to win that series in five games.

But the Suns are not playing the Lakers anymore. And while Phoenix's players spoke bravely of a comeback, they acknowledged that they are in a grave predicament. "Realistically, I'm not going to was that they won and we didn't." make any analogies of how close we are to death," said guard Danny Ainge, "Obviously, we're in bad

Flying to Chicago with just one day off before Game 3, the Suns did not have much time to make adjustments. It may not have mattered anyway. The Bulls are a better defensive team, they are bigger and stronger, they have more playoff experience.

While the Suns have a great lead-er in Charles Barkley, the Bulls bave countered with sparkling per-formances from Michael Jordan, Scottle Pippen and Horace Grant, Jackson's statement typified the And Chicago's defense has stifled Bulls' attitude throughout the play-two of the Pboenix big guns, Kevin Jordan down the stretch." Game 2 was an extraordinary

nd experience to go with it contest featuring epic efforts by The Bulls are 13-2 overall in Jordan (42 points, 12 rebounds, 9 assists) and Barkley (42 points, 13 rebounds, 4 assists). This was a Barkley vs. Jordan shootout that lived up to the pre-series bype. Both players making one spectacular play after another to lift their teams, showing the multiple skills that make them impossible to con-

It was only the second time in the onds to play and made both free much sleep tonight.

thet they won in Chicago during final that two players had scored 40 throws. Ainge answered with an points or more. In 1969, Jerry West uncontested lay-up, but the Suns scored 41 points and John Havlicek had to foul Jordan with 9.8 seconds scored 43 in Game 2 of the Boston to play, and he made both free Celtics-Los Angeles Lakers series, a game won by the Lakers, 118-112. throws to seal the victory.

Jordan scored five consecutive "I was just in awe of Charles Barkley and Michael Jordan," said baskets to give the Bulls a seeming-ly safe 106-98 lead with 1 minute, the Phoenix coach, Paul Westphal, 30 seconds left. The Suns had gone "I thought it was a great basketball more than six minutes without a game. The one thing I didn't like field goal.

The Bulls have several factors in But Barkley ran out of energy their favor that the Suns will have down the stretch, scoring his last field goal with 10 minutes, 36 sec-onds left to play. And while Bark-ley had to carry the Suns almost difficulty changing. The Bulls' size advantage on the front line has allowed them to get high-percentage shots inside almost at will. Grant has shot 15 for 22 during the single-handedly at times, Jordan series, and the Bulls have shot bet-Pippen enjoyed his third career ter than 50 percent in both games. playoff triple-double (15 points, 12 Chicago also has grabbed offenrebounds, 12 assists). Grant (24 sive rehounds at key moments, and points) produced his career playoff high. And the Bulls' suffocating de-Johnson looks unable to solve the Bulls' defense. Grant and Pippen fense made Johnson (4 points, 6 assists, 4 tunnovers) look awful, are quick enough to help B. J. Annstrong stop Johnson's favorite play, the pick-and-roll. Both Grant and while Majerle (13 points) had only 2 points in the first half. Pippen are quick enough to double-Jackson felt confident enough to team Johnson, then recover before give Jordan a 2-minute, 30-second be can find an open man. break early in the fourth quarter,

"We confounded or confused K.J. a little bit," Jackson said.

And it is hard to envision the When Jordan returned, he took Bulls' suffering a letdown in front over the game, scoring 10 of Chica-go's final 12 points. Then with the of their fans at Chicago Stadium, Bulls clinging to a 106-103 lead, perhaps the league's loudest arena. Pippen made a game-saving defen-sive play, blocking a 25-foot (7.5- in a situation where our backs are meter), 3-point jumper by Amge against the wall," Barkley said, that could have tied the game with "It's a disappointing loss, but the sun will come up tomorrow. And

Pippen recovered the blocked I'll probably be up to see it, because shot, then was fouled with 17.4 sec- I don't think I'm going to be getting

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 BASKETBALL NBA Finals *



Charles Barkley lost the ball out of bounds, then lost his temper, as

the Suns were overwhelmed by the Bulls in the second quarter.

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The Smell of Defeat:, To Barkley It Stinks

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pointed, but, like I said, I won't By Tom Friend slice my wrists."

New York Times Service Barkley fell on his right elbow PHOENIX -- Charles Barkley, in one season, has christened Phoeduring the loss, could not flex it fully later in the evening and has a nix's new arena with a conference limited amount of fuel left in his title, given Madonna a reason to visit town and inspired local junior high school students to shave their body. "Hey, K. J.'s our point guard."

Barkley went on. "We'll win with him and we'll lose with him. We're heads. Cross him, though, and he will not going to say anything bad about him. He's our man. We

knock a city on the seat of its pants (see Philadelphia). In the Game 2 loss, the Sans fans that's why you can't get close to anybody. Those people are not your friends unless you're doing well. That goes for the media, for

booed Kevin Johnson as their beloved point guard contributed just 4 points. Johnson, with nine turnovers in two games, a team high, was benched in the fourth quarter. An offended Barkley, abruptly ending his honeymoon with Phoenix, looked squarely into camera and told the community: "If you're

not going to be with us through the good times and bad times, we don't want you here. And I'm not conperspective. No one can keep it in perspective except players. These people don't care about us. If be cerned if they don't like it. They know where to find me."

Clearly, many people in this city overrated a team that now has an 11-9 postseason record and has lost five playoff games at home, although Barkley refuses to sympathize with their disappointment. "Just because basketball is not the most important thing in my life, I apologize to the world," Barkley

ly blown into Phoenix. said. "I said I won't slice my wrists if we lost, but they're mad at me. though. Listen, I just make sure my

"We're in a hole right now, and we're in the right state for big holes," Barkley said. "We'd fit right into the Grand Canyon." wife and daughter have everything they want. If we lose, I'm disap-

June 3. Recalled Jerry Mielsen, pitcher, and Larry Gonzales, catcher, from Vancouver, PCL MILWAUKEE—Assigned Warne House outfielder, in New Orleans, AA, MUNNESOTA—Pot Gene Larkin, first base-Pickford, Trever Skierpen, Ben Goldma William Ryon, Pitchers: and Malinew T calcher. SOCCER man-autifielder, an 15-day disabled list, as of June 8, Recalled Mike Maksudian, first base-WORLD CUP QUALIFIERS Asion Zone, First Round Group A

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man-currencer, an 13-day Gladiela (18, da 67 June 8, Recalled Milke Malaudian, Finis base-man-catcher, Irom Portland, PCL. NEW YORK--Put Alles Gaileao, Infletter, an 15-day disobled list. Recalled Dave Silves-Irt, Infletder, Irom Columbus, IL. OAKLAND--Silvened Chat Griffs, second baseman, and Randy Orlega. catcher, SEATTLE--Signed Ed Rundolph and Jahn-ny Cardienes, catchers; Robert Krueger, Paul Crow, Casay Cruis, Rafael Carmena, Brian Sosa, Jahn Daniets, Tim Bruce, Malt Apana, Jan Liadite and Kelvin Mildnell, pitchens; Chad Dunavan, Chris Dunas, Jos Bentha, Jos Mathis and Jahn Teicek, auffielder; Jac Mathis and Jahn Teicek, auffielder; Jac Mathis and Jahn Teicek, auffielder; Jac Mathis and Jahn Teicek, auffielder, Inter-ers; Brian Thomas and Marty Weston, ou-fielder; and Laxine Goldburg, socand base-man, Assigned Barry Manuel, Jathar, Part

TORONTO-Resoland Borry Manuel, pitcher, to Part Chartolle, FSL for rehabilitation, TDRONTO-Resolad Reb Butter, outfield er, from Synchae, IL, Designated Doue Legon colored and Stafflerayce, Pitcher, for resolations Colored Stafflerayce, Pitcher, form 15-day dis-toliad Stafflerayce, Pitcher, form 15-day distoliad d

smy Les pricher, and David Morgos, carcher, Machael Lewyse CHICAGO—Signed Anthony Luczy, Jan Raffilf and Wade Walkan, Pitchurs; Jase Meli-no, James Cline and Jaron Nodeen, achders; Joseph Biernan, Jorni Canainsham, Jose De-Jesus, Bob Marris, Steve Kulaa and Ramotid Smith, Introlems; and Kanneth Jones, Gabe Whathey, James Young, Michael Gibson, Artis Johnson and Themas Kins, suifleiders. C(INCI NAT I—Simote Brad Yourgetis, Peter Berpoe 20.

TENNIS FLORINCE ATP TOURNAMENT

FLOREnce Semifinats Thomas Muster (11, Austria, def, Carretia, Thomas Muster (11, Austria, def, Ranad

44. 4.7:

CYCLING Tour of Italy

couldn't have gotten here without

him. Those people booing him,

the fans. Because if you're playing

well, everybody's swinging oo your uniform. But when things go bad.

everybody turns against you.

That's why I'll be my own man and why I ain't close to anybody.

"See, it's up to me keep it in

wasn't Michael Jordan and capable

of making a lot of money, he'd just

be another black guy walking around. People don't care about you. They love me when I'm win-

ning, but, if I lose, they'll all be over me like a cheap suit."

The smell of defeat had definite-

Results Saturday in the 20th slope, a 172-tilionetter (M5-mile) stretch from Turin to Drese: 1. Accestra Ghiroita, Italy, 25 Mobile Bottecche, Iour barra, 18 minutes, 19 seconds or 37.428 kph (22.5 mphi): 2. Marco Glovan-netti, Italy, Mapei, 21 seconds behind i 8, Lou-tent Modouse, France, Castorome, 47 seconds behind: 4. Abelardo Rondon, Columbia, Go-turate, Stacenede behind i 5. Platter Liorumes. torade, 57 seconds behind; 5, Plotre Llarumov Latvia, Mecair-Bailan, 1:52 minutes behind Larva, McCar-Balan, 1:32 minutes centra, 6 Stephen Rochs, (196nd, Carrero Jeans-Tassoni, 1:56: 7, Moreno Argenita, Ikdy, Me-coir-Bolton,2:01; 8, Claudio Chiaspoucci, (hoty, Carrero Jeans-Tassani, 2:22: 9, Pavel Yon-kov, Russia, Lampre-Politi, 2:35; 10, Miguel Indurain, Sooin, Bonesto, 3:28.

Results Sanday in the 21st and tinut stope, a 66-kilometer (182-rade) stretch from Bielis to Milan: 1. Fable Boldata, Italy, MG Mooliff clo-Bioachi, 2 hours, 58 minutes, 37 seconds; 2.

clo-Bianchi, 2 hours, 58 mitrufen, 37 seconds; 2, Endrito Leani, Haly, Jolly Companibili-Club & some Hime; 3, Maylo Marzoni, Idaly, Gator-ada, s.i.; 4, Adriano Saris, Italy, Marcatane Uno-Andeschint, s.i.; 5, Stefano Altocchia, (to-ly, Lampra-Polit, s.t. 4, Emmonuel Magnitas, Franco, Casharama, s.i.); 7, Steve Bauer, Conada, Natorolo-Magni-fier, s.t.; 8; Andreas Kappes, Germany, Ma-cair-Balton, s.t.; 8; Dmitri Knoyshev, Russia, Jolly Companibili-Club Bi, s.t.; 16, Jan Svor-oda, Czech Rapublic, Lamere-Polit, s.t. Energy Conada, Status, Cashara, Cashara, Status, Josh Jak, Zhang, Status, Status, Status, Status, Josh Jak, Cashara, Sang, Sang,

Fisal Standings; 1, Miguel Indurain, Seala, Banesta, 98 hours, 07 minutes, 44 sec Plaine Ugrunnov, Latvia, Meccar-Bailan, 58 seconds behind; 1, Claudio Chicopucci, (loty, Carmero Jeons-Tasson), 5:27; 4 Massimillono Lalli, (lot), Cerconiche-Ariasten, 4:09; 5, Po-

Halles: Dopen, Melendez (4), Hesketh (4), Bankhead (5), Harris (6), Faceos (9) and Mel-vin, W--Mussina, 9-2, L-Dopen, 2-5. Bankneod (3), Harris (4), Foesos (9) and Alei-vin. W-Alussian. 9-2. L.-Dongan. 3-5. HR-Baltimore, C. Ricken (4). Osidand 622 811 108-8 14 1 Minesola: 801 408 518-11 15 8 Darting, S. Davis (4), Nunez (8) and Stein-boch: Erickson, Hortisy (5), Trambley (7). Tsamis (8), Aquillera (9) and Wetsler. W-Trambley, 3-3. L-Nunez, 1-3. Sv-Aqui-lera (19). HR-Minesola, Muck. (3). Chloose 111 114 810-6 to 1 McDowell, Rodinsky (81, Hermandez (8) and Karkovicz: Cone. Gusicza (4), Braver (9) and Mayne, W-AcDowell, 9-4. L-Cane, 3-7, HRS-Chicaso, Thomas (1), Ventura (11). Seattle 928 606 68-2 8 3 Catilianto 609 528 612-4 5 8 Honson, D. Henry (5), Swan (81 and Hossi-mon: Finkey and Mayen, W-Finkey, 4-5. L-Hanson, 5-4.HR-Catiliantia, DiSarcina (3). Cleveland 601 522 60-8 19 1 Tatxa 6B 715 18 1015 13 ***

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had a posse on his side.

saying, "I wanted a fresh Michael

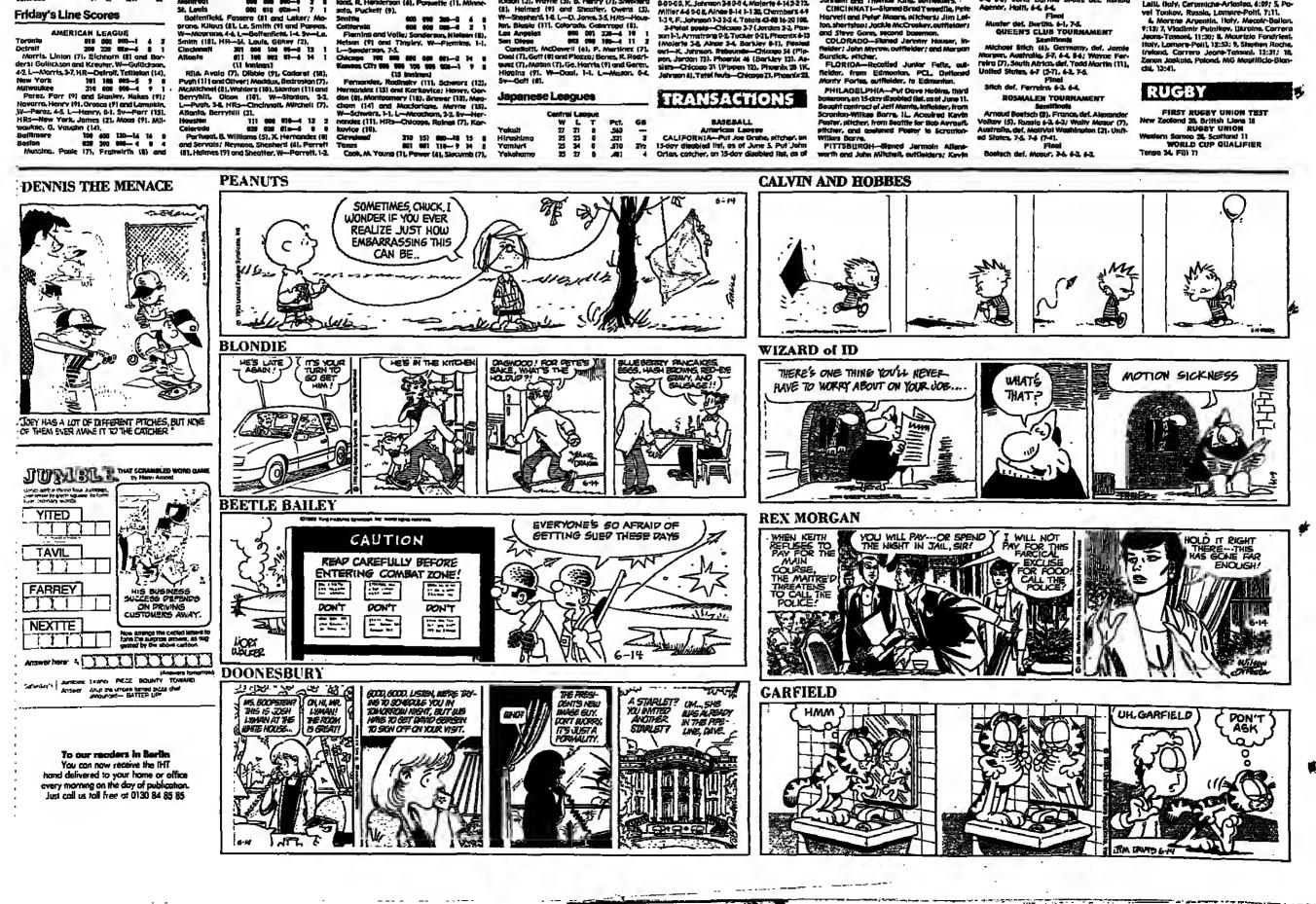
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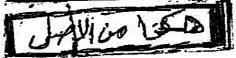
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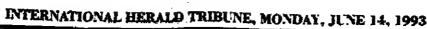
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Frenchman Storms Back Into Lead Of World Drivers' Championship

Her, K. J's our pies Bara ter went on Wills in and went for sales Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MONTREAL - Alam Prost of France regained the lead in the world drivers' championship on Sunday when he won the Canadian Grand Prix in typically precise and measured style.

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seven races this year and enlarged. his record career total of victories to 48.

See it's up to us a Anti-Sective except part anti-Sective except part anti-Sective except part anti-Sective except part a set 1 Michael Joshingh The Canadian Grand Prix had been one of the few rates to chude Prost, a three-time world-champion and the winningest driver in Grand maining a lot of month mainte mainte mainte mainte mainte mainte mainte mainte mainte maint Prix history.

In 11 previous attempts, the Freachman had never tasted vic-tory, finishing second two times

Trassic a cine was a sole me vint Michael Schumacher of Germa-ny, driving a Benetton, finished second ahead of Hill, with Gerhard

> Sullivan Wins Prix In Detroit

United Press Intern DETROIT - Danny Sullivan took over the lead with 31 laps remaining and weathered two caution flags and a slick street course

W water's Servering to be that a strategies of the server is and in the server is a server is a server in the server is a server is a server a server is a server is a server is a server a server is a server a server is a Sunday to capture the \$1 million . ITT Detroit Grand Prix. It was the first victory for Sulli- "Prost built up a solid lead of 28 van since he took the checkered. seconds before he went into the pit,

per hour. battle for second between Senna Rani Boesel finished in second and the sorging Schumacher. place, 12,21 seconds behind, fol-lowed by Mario Andretti in third, got in front with seven laps remain-Andrea Monterminis in fourth and, by when Senna's McLaren ap-defending champion Bobby Rahal, penned to develop a technical prob-in fifth. Schumacher squeezing past at Sullivan went in front on Lap 47 State Intal Panpa.

when race-leader Rabal took anit in the marky touched, but not stop during the third cultion flag of the race, " said a delighted Schu-the race." This result the race.

Berger of Anstin coming in fourth Briton Martin Brundle, driving a Ligier, furshed fifth, collecting points for his team for the third finds in four races, and Karl Wend-

inger of Austria finished such in a Samber.

Prost's victory lifted him to 47 points at the head of the drivers' championship, while Ayrton Serma of Brazil, the McLaren driver who was forced to setter after numing second until the closing laps, re-instins second in the title race with 42 points

Prost and Semma will resume their battle of the standings on July 4 at the French Grand Prix at Magny-Cours. Prost, starting from a record sev-

enth successive pole position at the start of a season, was beaten off the grid by Hill in a starting getmany that also saw the two Fernaris of Berger and Jean Alesi of France surge through from the third row to take third and fourth places. Senna also made a brilliant start

from eighth on the grid and was swiftly up to fifth and then fearth when he overcame Alesi in a wheelto wheel banle down the back sec-

Senaa then shoed pass Berger to take third place and took second when the leading group all palled in for pustops for new tires between laps 29 and 34.

These pitstops proved to be di-sastrons for Hill, whose Williams crew did not seen to be prepared, and he slipped back from second to fourth as a result of his stop, which lasted more than 17 seconds

"They did not seem to be ready for me at all," said Hill. "I have not spoken to them yet to find out what happened."

Van Since ne took die checkered, second bewas then able to run his own in April 1992 and his 17th career face to the checkered flag with win, Sullivan averaged 83.115 miles most excitement focused on the per hour.

By William Gildea and Elisha King

1994 World Cop, it lacked warmth. With the national soccer teams of Brazil and Germany playing in Robert F. Kermedy Memorial Stadium here, burglars apparently entered their hotel rooms in suburban Silver Spring, Maryland, and Arlington, Virginia, and, in the case of the Brazilian players, stole cash and valuables worth \$158,300, according to police, players and team officials.

Julio César, a Brazilian player, was so upset by the theft that, team sources said, he was

players had been burglarized at the Ritz-Cariton in Arlington, with only sunglasses and a small amount of money taken.

A Montgomery County a police detective, John Higdon, said the Quality Inn burglaries' occurred between 2 and 9 P.M. Thursday as the two teams were playing in U.S. Cup '93, a dress rehearsal for the 1994 World Cup.

Four rooms on the 11th floor, which had been reserved for the team, were entered, none of them forcibly, according to police and team members. Valuables were taken from three of the rooms. Cesar s

room or playing with it on his body. Careca invited him to put the \$50,000 in a suitcase in his room, where Careca was keeping \$5,000. Marcos said the combination lock on the suitcase had been pried open.

Cesar's watches were in his room, which he shared with another player. Marcos said Valber had Brazilian and

Chilean currency as well as dollars; only the dollars were taken.

Marcos said that a man had approached the team's public relations officer at the hotel Thursday morning, asked for the team's trea-

Compiled by Our Stall From Despatches Maybe the United States can play soccer, after all.

Germany outran, outjnmped and outfought the Americans for 70 minutes on Sunday in Chicago as it took a three-goal lead. But the U.S. team fought back and the de-fending World Cup champion held on for a 4-3 victory in the U.S. Cup tomment FP

Thomas Dooley, who has dual German-American citizenship, scored twice for the United States. Ernie Stewart, a dual Dutch-Amercan, scored once.

Karlheinz Riedle scored three goals for Germany and Jurgen Klinsmann scored once, his third goal of the tournament.

The United States, coming off Wednesday's 2-0 upset of England, could not control the midfield at all and was outshot, 18-4, as Germany held a 3-1 halftime lead.

flow and wound up with a 28-7 advantage in shots, its defense got sloppy, enabling the Americans to close in the first soccer match beween the nations.

header off a restart by John

Although Germany dictated the

Brazil Manages 1-1 Draw With England Ulf Kirsten's second-half goal on Saturday in Berlin powered Bayer Riedle scored on another diving header 14 minutes into the second Leverkusen past the Hertha BSC half, this time off a cross from Ste-Amateurs in the cup finals, ending

fan Effenberg, It was Riedle's 14th the storybook saga of one of the goal for Germany. Stewart then got his first goal for biggest underdogs in the game's the United States with 18 minutes history. Hertha BSC was the first amato go off a long pass by Mike Lapper. Dooley's second goal came with 10 minutes left, a 20-yard teur team ever to reach the finals in the 50 years of the German Foothall Association playoffs. Huc-

dreds of professional and amateur Harkes. · Marcio Santos knocked in a neader with 13 minutes remaining to rescue Brazil from a potentially

embarrasving loss and give it a 1-1 draw with England on Sunday in the U.S. Cup match in Washington. The draw was the second in four

days for Brazil and gave it four points for its three matches in the four-team exhibition event. For England, the draw was some

wide-angle position.

· Parts St. Germain won the second half. A disputed penalty in the first

mnute of the second half lit the spark, and Nantes defenders Chrisuan Karembeu and Zoran Vulic and substitute Jean-Louis Lima were sent off as the Breton team collectively lost its head.

penalty, and David Ginola and Alain Roche added two goals, all in the space of nine minutes, to give the Parisians the Cup for the third time. The top Brazilian international

Cup celebrations in Baghdad after the national team defeated China last month, a report said Sunday.

Klinsmann scored in the 14th minute when a corner kick by three-man play that began with Almir's corner kick and headed on by Lothar Matthaus bounced off his shoulder past goalkeeper Tony Rai. The ball came across the goal box about chest high, where Santos Meola. Dooley, who never was asked to struck the ball downward from play for Germany and joined the U.S. team last year, tied the score about 3 yards and deflected it into the roof of the net off English de-11 mmutes later when he beat goalkeeper Andreas Kopke off a pass from Roy Wegerle. Riedle put Germany ahead in the 34th minute with a diving header off a pass from Christian Ziege, and scored again six minutes later after Jurgen Kohler's shot bounced ond half, outleapt the Brazilian defense 9 yards in front of the goal to put his head on a cross from outside the top of the box from Andy Sinton, Brazilian keeper Claudio Talfarel appeared to react late as the ball deflected off the inside of the right post and into the goal.

fender Tony Dorigo's foot. Plan's goal revived English pride and stopped a losing streak that threatened to extend to three matches for only the fourth time

· A team of lawyers, doctors,

machinists and factory workers just

missed pulling off one of the big-

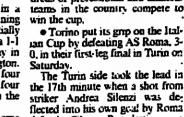
gest upsets in soccer history by keeping a team of highly paid pro-fessionals at bay for 77 minutes before losing, 1-0, in the finals of

the German Cup.

since World War II. Platt, who replaced midfielder David Batty at the start of the sec-

AR: امن الاجل

Page 13



the 17th minute when a shot from striker Andrea Silenzi was deflected into his own goal by Roma defender Silvano Benederti. Defender Sandro Cois made it two in the 52d, six minutes after entering the field as substitute. Midfielder Daniele Fortunato

scored Torino's third goal in the 77th minute with a drive from a

French Cup on Saturday with a 3-0 triumph in an explosive final in which Nantes had three players sent off during an action-packed

Antoine Kombouare scored the

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Rai will be joining the French cup winners Paris St. Germain next season. Paris SG, anxious to reverse Olympique Marseille's five-year dominance of the French League. signed the 27-year-old Rai from the São Paolo elub for \$4 million

· Nine people were killed by rogue gunfire during Iraq's World (AP, Renaers, AFP)

Rad W Brog Renters England's Earl Barrett, right, fended off Brazil's Valdeir as Carlton Palmer swept in to try and help. off the crossbar. Thieves Raid Brazilian and German Teams

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Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - As a welcoming to the



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Car officials later assessed Fittipaldi a stop-and-go penalty, forc-ing him from first to fifth. Fittipaldi's race ended on Lap 38

when he drove into a tire barricade. Mansell, who recorded a track record during qualifying Saturday, also did not finish the race as he ran into the wall on turn nine on Lap 69.

The rookie Indy-car driver scored only one point during the weekend and saw his points lead shrink, He tops all drivers with 71 points. Boesel is second with 68 points and Andretti is third with 37.

Tracy led from Lap 13 through Lap 39 but was forced to give up his lead to Rahal on Lap 40 when he was given a stop-and-go penalty

for speeding through the pits. He was never a factor afterward that. There were a number of minor accidents during the race. The worst occurred on Lap 45 when Stefan Johansson rear-ended Teo Fabi, who had hit a tire barrier.

A safety official suffered bruises and was treated at the track. Only 14 of the 28 drivers who started were still in action on the

final lap.

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the race. He battled Galles icentificate and the particle of the particle of the result of the particle of th

lap and fell out of competitionize. The race began on a contrologi-sial note when Penske teammates Emerson Fittipaldi and Panl Tracy passed pole-sitter Nigel Mansell during the start. SIDELINES

Indurain Again Wins Tour of Italy Mansell's pit objected and indy

MILAN (Combined Dispatches) -- Defending champion Miguel In-durain of Spain won the Tour of Italy on Sunday, beating Piotre Urgumov of Larvia by 58 seconds over the 21-stage cycling race. Indurain, the defending champion of the Tour of France, will attempt later this summer to match Belgian cyclist Eddy Mercks's feat of winning four straight titles in the two prestigious races. Greg LeMond, 31, three-time Tour de France winner, dropped ont of the straight to before Survey and the store of the store winner in Table before Survey and the store of the store of

United States, the last three Olym-pic men's figure skating champions, are among 14 professional skaters who have been cleared to resume the race in Italy before Samrday's stage. Organizers said he was suffering from fatigue and had had intestinal problems overnight. He was return-ing to his home in Belgium to have a series of medical tests.

Record Bid for Orioles: \$141 Million

BALTIMORE (AP) - An agreement to sell the Baltimore Orioles to a

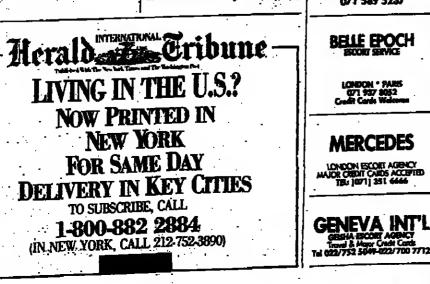
BALTIMORE (AP) — An agreement to sell the Baltmore Orioles to a group of Cincinnati businessmen for \$141.3 million, which would be the largest sum ever paid for a baseball team, has been filed by attorneys for owner Eli Jacobs in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York. The bid must be approved by Jadge Cornelius Blackshear, who can reject the terms or turn to other bidders in an effort to best suit the needs of Jacobs's creditors. Four other groups have until July 15 to file a bid. • The floundering New York Mets have given up on four-time All-Star shortstop Tony Fernandez, trading him to the Toronto Blue Jays for outlielder Darrin Jackson.

• Freshman Brett Laxion pitched a three-hitter and struck out a championship game record 16 as Louisiana State won the College World Series with an 8-0 victory over Wichita State.

For the Record

Shemaka, owned by the Aga Khan, beat the Sheikh Mohammed filly Baya by a nose, then survived a stewards' inquiry to win the French Oaks in a race delayed two hours by striking parimutuel workers out-**ESCORTS & GUIDES**

(Reuters) side Paris The Italian Saper Cup, pitting league winner AC Milan against BELGRAVIA ORCHIDS the cup winner, either Roma or Torino, will be played Ang. 21 in Washington, D.C., Italian and U.S. EJBOYEAN, ONENCIAL, CARSIN CHEDIT CARDS ACCEPTED officials said Sunday. (Renters) 071 589 5237



leaving on Saturday's night flight for Italy, where he plays for the club team Juventus. Cesar said carlier that \$50,000 in U.S. currency and five watches that he estimated were worth about \$20,000 each - four Rolexes and a Cartier - had been taken at the

Quality Inn in Silver Spring. Cesar and a team spokesman, Francisco Marcos, said another player, Careca, lost about \$5,000 while a third player, Valber, had exchanging currency'. about \$3,300 stolen. Wolfgang Neirsbach, a spokesman for the German team, said the rooms of three of its

Cesar said that he considered taking the money with him to the stadium, but that would have meant leaving it in the locker

ISU Reinstates

Skaters in Time

For '94 Olympics

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

WURZBURG, Germany -- Vik-tor Petrenko of Ukraine and Scott

Hamilton and Brian Boitano of the

international competition, includ-

The reinstatements were made at

the International Skating Union's council meeting. The skaters had previously been reinstated by their

Among the Olympians reinstat-ed were Anest Pötzsch of Germany,

the 1980 women's gold medalist;

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean of Britain, the 1984 ice danc-ing gold medalists; Ekatering Gor-

deeva and Sergei Grinkov of Rus-sia, the 1988 pairs champions; Natalia Mishkutenok and Artur

Dunitriev of Russia, the 1992 pairs

champions, and Vern Taylor of

Canada, the first skater to complete

a triple axel in competition.

ESCORTS & GUIDES

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ing next year's Winter Games.

national governing bodies.

and was given the room number on the sum of money because he recently had been 11th floor, but was not seen again. paid by Juventus. He said he declared the cash with U.S. Customs when he entered the

"It just seems like a savvy situation." some-United States and had intended to give it as gifts to his mother and other family members. one who knew "the time of game, people currying money from Europe," Marcos said. Marcos said it was not unusual for soccer Fred Zwari, the hotel's general manager, players to carry large sums of cash when they travel to avoid repeatedly losing money when said, "We feel we have provided all the normal security."

Zwart said his staff had discussed security, including the availability of deposit boxes, last week with a security officer for the World



took the Queen's Club grass court championship with a 6-3, 6-4 vic-tory over Wayne Ferreira. The German served seven aces and eventually found a backhand return to beat the South African who was his doubles partner in this

tournament that often serves as a barometer for Wimbledon. "It was not a good match," ad-mitted Stich, the 1991 Wimbledoh champion. "Nut spectacular, just

good enough to win." The two big servers seemed headed for a tiebreaker in the first set until Stich dug out a superb cross-court return in the eighth game to set up his first break point. Ferreira, the tournament's delending cham-

pion, volleyed long on the next point to fall behind, 5-3, and Stich controlled the match from there. "The court was not as fast," said Stich. "We were hitting the balls (AP. UPI) too early. He served pretty badly.] ment.

ESCORTS & GUIDES

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57-minute match. Both players had four double-faults and in 39 points the server never saw the ball returned back over the net.

Andre Agassi, who has had tendonitis in his right wrist, com-mitted himself Sunday to playing in Frankfurt this week, increasing the possibility he will defend his Wimbledon title.

Agassi is to play Tuesday as a wild card against Carl-Uwe Steep.

· Steffi Graf's injury is more severe than earlier believed and it still is "not a certainty" she will be able to defend her women's singles title at Wimbledon, her agent, Phil de Picciotto, said in New York.

He said Graf, who has periostitis, an inflammation of the membrane of the tissue covering a bone in her right foot, "will start training for Wimbledon this weekend" but "is continuing to receive treat-(AP, UPI)

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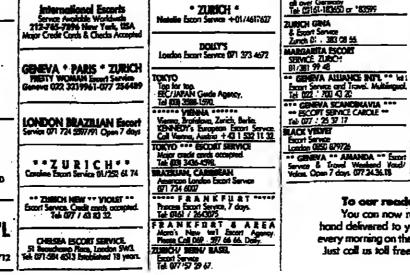
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INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

(Continued From Page 4)

ESCORTS & GUIDES

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The Rewriting of a National Psychodrama

By Howard Kuriz Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — First, in early April, came the excerpts on the Wall Street Journal's editorial page, serving notice that David Brock's book on Anita Hill was to be taken seriously.

Page 14

Days later there was a laudatory Newsweek piece by George Will ("assembles an avalanche of evidence that Hill lied"1. And a syndicated column by fellow conservauve Mona Charen ("knocks the wind out of a cherished liberal myth"). Soon respeciful reviews were appearing in such establishment organs as The Washington Post ("a serious work of investigative journalism") and The New York Times ("carefully reasoned and powerful in its logic" L

But just as "The Real Anita Hill" was being catapulted onto the best-seller lists, a fierce liberal counterattack was launched. Jane Mayer and Jill Abramson. who are finishing their book on the Clarence Thomas confirmation battle, savaged Brock's work in The New Yorker, saying that his "arguments evaporate into an amorphous cloud of ill will."

Suddenly, the gloves were off. Anthony Lewis, the staunchly liberal Times columnist, called the book "preposterous," "vicious" and "a model of the politics of character assassination." Fellow Times pundit Anna Quindlen assailed it as a vendetta" that "begins to sink beneath the weight of ideological bias."

All of which raises some intriguing questions;

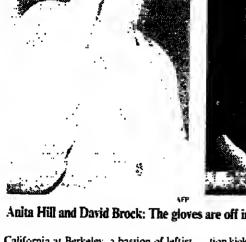
Is it possible for a book that rewrites the national psychodrama over Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill to receive a dispassionate hearing? Or must such a work inevitably be sucked into the ideological maelstrom that swirled around the [99] hearings?

Can book reviewers fairly evaluate an investigative work that builds its case upon a mountain of disputed facts and assertions? Or must the debate be relegated to a tiny circle of experts?

And, at bottom, there is this: Can a complicated public issue be intelligently debated in today's sound-bite culture. where partisans must play their roles and score their rapid-fire points before the audience starts channel-surfing?

Whatever the merits of Brock's book ---and it does poke some holes in Hill's account of sexual harassment by Thomas - it is clear that the author bas taken on a person close to the beart of liberal America, a hlack woman who has been called "the Rosa Parks of sexual harassment."

When David Brock was in college, he got an early lesson about poking his finger in the liberal establishment's eye, It was 1983, and Brock was an editor at



Anita Hill and David Brock: The gloves are off in the field of literary criticism.

California at Berkeley, a bastion of leftist activism. The Reagan administration had just invaded Grenada, and Brock wrote an editorial supporting the military action. "All hell broke loose." he said, "There was an attempt to recall me as editor. I became disenchanted with liberalism, I found it intellectually intolerant."

Once again, as Brock sees it, the liberal powers that he are rising up to smite him. "I fully expected to be punished for this, for what I see as telling the truth about what happened here," he said.

Brock, now 30, came to Washington in 1986 as a writer for Insight, the conservative magazine published by the parent company of the Washington Times. He wrote Times editorials for a while and then did a one-year sunt at the Heritage Foundation. His \$50,000 salary was picked up by the conservative Olin Foundation.

Brock began contributing to the Ameri-can Spectator, a journal of in-your-face conservatism, and early last year he wrote a wickedly critical piece on Anita Hill, This spawned a book proposal that was snapped up by Macmillan's Free Press division, which publishes such prominent conservatives as Robert Bork and Dinesh D'Souza. Once again, Brock's work was subsidized by the right, with the Olin Foundation and the campus paper at the University of the equally conservative Bradley FoundaDavid South/ The Washington Post

tion kicking in S11,000 talthough that was a fraction of his six-figure advance).

The acidic tone of the Spectator piece would later call into question the first sentence of Brock's book, in which he said he had approached the subject with "an open mind." Brock called Hill "a bit nutty and a bit slutty," castigating her for "her uneven temperament, her underwhelming intellect, her political and sexual prejudices, her weird relations with men, her history of frivolously charging sexual harassment, and her petty dishonesty." Other than that, apparently, his mind was completely open.

Brock insists he simply went where the facts led him.

But the book makes clear that Brock views the world from a hard-right perspective. He devotes the first chapter to the "Shadow Senate," a loose coalition of "special-interest lobby groups," the "civil rights industry," "zealous" Democratic staffers and an "ideologically sympathetic press corps" that "demonized" Judge Robert Bork and "needed to destroy Clarence Thomas" as a Supreme Court nominee. The villains of Brock's morality tale are

clear. James Brudney, an aide to the liberal Senator Howard Metzenbaum. Ohio Democrat, is described as "bullying" and "cutting ethical corners and compromis-ing personal relationships." Timothy

Phelps, the Newsday reporter who broke the Anita Hill story, "was willing to bend the rules to get a story." But conservative Republican senators such as Orrin Hatch of Utah and Mitch McConnell of Kentucky are quoted approvingly.

In similar fashion, pro-Hill witnesses are trashed - Susan Hoerchner, an old Hill friend, is described as "ditzy," "confused" and "hardly a credible witness" while the testimony of pro-Thomas witnesses is accepted at face value.

Asked whether his inability to interview Hill supporters - most refused to talk to him - skewed the book's findings, Brock pauses for a long moment. "I can't imagine them having that much more to say two years later that would be relevant to the case." he said.

Nonetheless, he has managed to shed new light on the University of Oklahoma law professor. Contrary to her image as a strait-laced Baptist conservative, Brock quotes public comments by Hill that she is a Democrat, that she did not support Bork on the issues and that she opposed the Reagan administration's civil rights policies.

Brock also unearths new contradictions in her account, Hill testified that she followed Thomas from the Education Department to the Equal Employment Opportunitv Commission, despite his harassing chavior, because she was worried about losing her job. But Brock quotes Thomas's successor at Education. Harry Singleton, as saying that Hill turned down his offer to remain in the same job.

The book supplies a motive for Hill's conduct, saying that she was struggling at the EEOC increasingly cut off from Thomas and bitter at him for passing her over for promotion. And it argues that liberal activists pressured Hill into making her harassment charge.

The full-throated nature of the assault on Hill makes the choice of reviewers particularly sensitive. Tim Phelps, who coauthored "Capitol Games." a book on the Thomas-Hill case, dismisses Brock's work as "full of wildly unsubstantiated bits of fantasy. I couldn't substantiate any of that stuff, and neither could the Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee, who discarded most of it. . . . The whole thing depresses me tremendously, I have lost faith in the whole process of nonfiction reviewing." But literary critics reject the notion that only those steeped in Thomas-Hill arcana can properly assess Brock's work.

The reviewer is expected to be an intelligent amateur and act as an ombudsman for the reader," said Christopher Leh-mann-Haupt, who gave Brock favorable notice as reviewer for The New York Times, "I take a certain pride in not being an expert. Reviewers do have the ability to judge the internal logic of the book."

CROSSWORD

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LANGUAGE

For Those Who Don't Know Sic 'em

By William Safire

lican Leader. The sign over his door 1968 "Western Words," the term is used to read, "Minority Leader," a defined as "a cowboy's expression tradition Senator Everett Dirksen meaning 'ignorant.' I have heard preserved, but Senator Hugh Scott many unique references to ignochanged it in the late 1960s when he rance. like 'He don't know 'nough was leader because it struck him as to pack guts to a bear. 'He don't down-putting.

cause it is part of a title) called the away from the ecbo." other day and, before passing along a hot news tip. observed, "Those guys in the White House just don't spelled sickum) means not to disknow sic 'em."

I asked what he meant: Dole seemed taken aback, as if surprised to find that I didn't know sic em. either. "It means 'anything," he said. He thinks I've been inside the Beltway too long. A quick call to DARE - the

Dictionary of American Regional English, at the University of Wisconsin in Madison -- turned up the geographic dispersion of the dialect term: a few spottings in the Midwest, explaining Kansan Dole's usage, but heaviest in the Pacific Northwest.

Question JJ156 on the DARE questionnaire, skillfully designed to clicit regionalisms. is "Sayings about a person who seems to you very stupid: 'He doesn't know ---.' " Al-though some would respond with a brief expletive, DARE's query drew 27 answers of Sic 'em, along with "Here' from sic 'em," "Sic 'em Leader Dole for this lead, if that's from 'come here' " and "Sic 'em what he called about. from 'go get 'em." "In an era of audio-books and

When American Speech magazine queried readers about sic em in 1961, one observed that his mother heard it from Arkansas friends who owned hound dogs. Another reader, the great San Francisco dialexicographer Peter Tamony, replied: "The remark describes an unresponsive, indolent, shiftless person. He is like a dog that shows no courageous and instant reaction to the command 'sic *em.* "Tamony gave an etymologi-cal insight by adding that *sic em* is "merely a pronunciation modifica-"Blue Hearts." a spy novel by tion of seek 'em or seek 'im."

The earliest citations are from Stewart Edward White's 1907 "Arizona Nights": "You see, for all their plumb nerve in vomin' so far,

the most of them didn't know sic WASHINGTON - Bob 'em. 1 didn't know sic 'em bole's title is Senate Repub- about minin'." In Ramon Adams's

know dung from wild honey and The Senate Republican Leader many others. Ted Logan referred to. (going against New York Times a man with 'His head's so hollow style, I capitalize the letter / be- he's got to talk with his hands to get

The key is the unspoken from. tinguish the master's command to his dog to attack from the entirely different command "come here." (This is not a canine slur; either the master or the dog can be the stupid party. Or both can be: when I say

sic 'em!' to James, my Bernese mountain dog, he snarls ferociously and comes at me.) Modern dialect users are more

familiar with not knowing from beans, which probably originated in "not knowing split beans from coffee beans," or "not knowing beans from barley," "beans from bullfrogs," etc. The key from is found in "not knowing cow chips from kumquais," a fine double alliteration:

indeed, alliteration is frequent in this trope of comparison, as the makers of Shinola shoe polish learned to their rue. Today, the from is usually dropped, and "He don't know beans" is all that remains.

In an era of audio-books and videotapes and CD-ROMs, the

printed book remains the single best way to learn and appreciate the language. As long summertime weekends approach, (go try to find a book editor in the office on Friday), here are the books I am taking with me to the West Virginia mountains to read:

"When They Took Away the Man in the Moon," a novel by Kate Lehrer, a self-discovery specialist

Jim Lehrer, rapidly becoming known as "Kate Lehrer's husband," a modern spy novel set in the CIA-infested mountains of West Vurginia (Random House),

"Crossing by Night," a spy nord by David Aaron, Jimmy Carter's deputy national security adviser based on the sile of Elizabeth Pack (Morrow)

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spies to start: Sey Trader. by Craig R. Whinney, which John le Carte accurately blurbs as "a revenation": the fase nating story of the Cold War through the anti-valent eyes of the shadowy German who arranged

the spool swaps (Times Books). "The Rea! Anita Hill." by David Brock, which I'm taking because of the reverse-selling review in The New Yorker by two pro-Hill anti-Clarence Thomas writers (Free Press).

"The Fifties," by David Halber. stam! who writes breezily but profoundly about the title that shaped the postwar world (Villard Book as Touched With Fire Manne D

pressive lilness and the Artistic Temperament," by Kay Redfield Jamison, showing why Byron, Poe, Melville and other depressives lit up the landscape, by one of the foremost U.S. psychiatrists (Free Press).

The Hard Way," by Alexander B. Brook, Fill read this memorr by a crusty editor because it's the first book from Warrer. Phillips's new publishing house. Bridge Works Publishing, Bridgehampton, New York.

"Terror in the Night," by Jack Nelson, the grippuig history of the Ku Klux Kian's campaign against Southern Jews (Simon & Schuster). Merriam-Webster's Colleviate Dicuonary. Teath Edution. I get my kicks reading great deato-naries: "Mole ... 4, a spy (as a double agent) who establishes a cover long before beginning espio-nage." And if the owner has a specific question about any word that didn't make it or word origins, he or she can write M-W's research service, tHow come wimp is "origin unknown"? Isz't it from "whim-

per." spelling influenced by Pop-eye's friend Wimpy") You York Times Service

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